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Palestinians for

West Bank Attack

By Glenn Frankel

Bardington Post Serror JERUSALEM - The Israeli-ap-

pointed mayor of the West Bank own of Birch was stabled and sen-

ously wounded Tuesday in what

the authorities said was an assassination attempt by Palestinian mili-

Hassan Tawil, 73, is the highest-

ranking local Arab official to be

attacked by activists in their drive to kill those deemed to be "collabo-

rators" with Israel's military occu-

pation during the Palestinian upris-

Arab leaders gather in Algiers in

seek a way to aid Palestinians

The Soviet foreign minister, in a

policy shift on Israel, asks in meet Prime Minister Shamir, Page 2.

ing. The attempt on his life follows

repeated calls for him and three

fellow Palestinian mayors to reagn. The assassination attempt marks

a further escalation in Palestinian

violence in the occupied West Bank

In recent weeks, following the

Israeli crackdown on organizers

and activists, the uprising has

moved from widespread confronta-

revolt against Israel Page 2.

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tary of the Communist-dominated CGIL., Italy's largest trade union grouping, said, "Big industries have

ed six months after opening. which they only did for the govern-ment subsidies. They had no local market and no surrounding network of small and medium enter-

Despite about \$100 billion in government funds showered on the area since the 1950s, the Mezzo-giorno's per capita income is 60 percent of that of the North. The

Washington Post Service

population but accounts for only 25 percent of the gross domestic product, which is the value of a

nation's goods and services exclud-

ing income from foreign invest-

In many respects the gap is wid-ening. Unemployment in the South is 20 percent and rising, compared with the North's stable 8-percent

The Mezzogiorno is still "the

first problem of the country," said Franco Reviglio, chairman of ENI, the giant state energy group.

With the social fabric likely to deteriorate further as unemployment rises, "the situation in certain areas of the South is explosive," Mr. Reviglio said.

"There is already terrorism, a drug explosion and sometimes riots," he said. "When there is a oblem and you have, for example, to fire 100 people, the Ministry of the Interior will call you and say, 'Please don't.'

Criticisms of past government policy are wide-ranging. They in-clude both wastage of public funds, which can only too easily fall prey to the Mafia or its local equivalent, and failure to spend the full sums allocated because of the inadequacies of regional administrative

A law for the Mezzogiorno passed in 1986 gave even greater authority to the provinces and communities in spending a further 21 trillion lire (\$16.4 hillion) through 1995. Policy priorities are switching from state ownership to investment incentives and the development of advanced business

The government's critics charge, however, that it has succeeded in spending only one-third of the 3 trillion lire in special funds allocated to the Mezzogiorno in 1987, And if local authorities do not become more responsible, they say, the government's efforts will be-

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Mayor Hassan Tawil being helped by Israeli soldiers following an assassination attempt.

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Car Bomb Kills Weakens in 4 in Lebanon South Africa

BEIRUT (NYT) — A car bomb exploded on Tuesday in By William Claiborne the mainly Moslem Shiite outbern suburbs of Beirut, JOHANNESBURG — Conkilling four persons and wounding 20 others, including wo Syrian soldiers.

Within minutes of the hlast, gunmen of Hezbullah, the pro-Iranian Party of God, clashed with Lebanese police and two and anti-apartheid groups by the tymore persons were killed in the machine-gun and rocket However, employers' associaexchanges. The police said the tions reported that many workers were beginning to drift back to booby-trapped car blew up near a checkpoint manned by work in some areas, amid signs that the three-day protest would fade in Syrian soldiers and Lebanese gendarmes.

its final day Wednesday. As happened Monday, when an estimated million workers refused to report to their jobs, the heavily industrial Johannesburg and Dur-ban areas were hardest hit, while the Cape Town area had the least participation.
The Federated Chamber of In-

dustries reported that absenteeism in the Johannesburg area, which reached 90 percent Monday, had slipped to about 60 percent Tresday, while more than 90 percent of black workers stayed at home in Natal Province, in which Durban is simated.

A chamber spokesman said that one factor in the decreased absentecism was a tougher position adopted by many employers. Most companies have a "no work, no pay" policy, and some have suggested that they may dismiss em-ployees who join politically-motivated strikes.

The chamber attributed the extent of the strike in Natal to a nearcollapse of the public transport system, coupled with widespread incidents of intimidation of commuters by black militants.

Police reported a marked in-crease of violence overnight, including the killing of a woman and two children in a shooting incident near Pinetown, between Durban

and Pietermaritzburg.

In all, seven people were killed and more than 20 injured, although the police were unable to establish a direct link between the increase in violence and the general strike.

The police command in Pretoria said it would not comment on the effectiveness of the strike or on the extent of intimidation of blacks who sought to report to work. To

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In U.S., Big Spenders Alaman to be seen a same hard In U.S., Big Spenders Undawnted by Crash

By Mark A. Uhlig New York Times Service NEW YORK - Nearly eight

Industry Minister Thage G.

Peterson of Sweden took

over from Justice Minister

Anna-Greta Leijon after

In South Korea, a wave of anti-

Americanism enters the politi-cal mainstream. Page 3.

Chinese students seek to widen

protest over a murder to polifi-

Texaco Inc., as part of a restructuring, will pay share-holders nearly \$2 billion in

special dividends. Page 9.

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States appears to be booming.

Dealers who specialises are asset to be booming. The state of the s Dealers who specialize in luxury sales said buyers were liming up to spend their money for line jewelry. Destino, chairman of Cartier, the exotic vacations, lavish dinners and upscale jewelry chain. "Quite the expensive beach rentals in numbers contrary, there is tremendous vitalthat match or exceed those in the ity in the market."

for profitable holdings outside the less-extravagant goods, which market has brought a sharp economists said bas remained i rush of capital, pushing prices to

"The October crash brought a lot of people our way," said Thomas W. Barrett 3d, whose Scottsdale. months after the stock market col-lapse brought predictions of ruin classic cars that sell for at least \$150,000. "Our sales jumped by more than \$14 million in 1988.

"We've experienced no slowdown whatsoever," said Ralph

For some goods with investment which defied many economic predictions at the time of the collapse and deluxe real estate, the search for profitable headstanding the search of the collapse of

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Black Strike Now Even Lenin Comes Under Soviet Criticism

By David Remnick Washington Post Service MOSCOW — In Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Soviet Union, even Lenin,

it seems, is no longer sacred.
In an article headlined "Sources" in the current issue of the journal Novy Mir, a retired Soviet academic describes how Lenin, the hontiming to defy emergency regula-tions, hundreds of thousands of ored founder of the Soviet state, black workers stayed at home made serious mistakes when he cre-Tuesday for the second day of a ated a system of repression and forced labor camps and took steps

Describing the period just after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, Vasili Selyunin writes: "The repression spread without boundaries. At first, the repression was of the opponents of the revolution, then of potential opponents of the revolution and, finally, the repression became a means of economics,"

Mr. Selymin's article credits Lenin with changing his mind under economic crisis, but also implicitly nationwide protest strike against forced labor camps and took steps economic crisis, but also implicitly restrictions placed on trade unions toward abolishing private proper-describes him as laying some of the foundations for Stalin's command

India Pulls Out Some Troops From Sri Lanka

nism" to the New Economic Policy, known as NEP, a program that permitted more individual freedom ind initiative in trade and manu-

Mr. Selyunin compares that abrupt turn in the 1920s to the present situation under Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and insists that the fallible revolutionary than the

leap, not two.

His message is dire: if radical reforms are not fully set in motion by the mid-1990s the economy will collapse.

In the article, Lenin is more a

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rie outlines the way the Soviet state reached "the edge of the abyss" in the early 1920s, before Lenin shifted from "war communism" to the New Economic Pattern of the New

collectivization as acts protective of

Moscow intellectuals have been talking about the article for days. ber have reportedly resigned, in-When some noticed they had not eluding the mayors of Nablus and received their copies of Novy Mir Gaza City. The mayor of Jericho in the mail they suspected, at first, took refuge in Jordan for several

abyss can only be overcome in one ers have tried to identify a particular, not two."

ers have tried to identify a particular "Lenin" and make it their ban-

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ner. Stalin tried to justify everything from purges to forced

cle of advisers, the "true" Lenin is others injured in the uprising, the "NEP Lenin," the Lenin who which is entening its seventh month was flexible, willing to look at times this week. At least 202 Palestinians

energize the economy. with an Israel Mr. Selyumin, in this article, is raeli civilians. neither for nor against Lenin, but quite sadly, something new for us. Selyunin has done something spe-

tions by demonstrators wielding stanes and bottles into more lethal attacks by smaller groups using Molotov cocktails, explosive charges and knives.

Israeli officials said Mr. Tawal was stabbed outside his office at the city hall in Birch, about 16 kilometers (10 miles) north of Jerusalem. They said an assailant stabled him in the heart, diaphragm, liver and stomach.

and Gaza Strip.

At least two persons accused by the Palestinians of being collabora-For Mr. Gorbachev and his cirtors have been killed and several to Western economic methods to have died in the violence, along with an Israeli soldier and two Is-

There are about a dozen Israelirather seeks to analyze where he appointed mayors in West Bank what can be learned from the expe-other appointed heads of local vilrience. "That sort of objective anal- lage councils. All have become ysis," said a Soviet economist, "is, prime targets for attacks since the

uprising began Dec. 9, Several have been assaulted by youths or had stones thrown at their cars and an undisclosed num-

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Mideast Peace Initiative Still Alive, Shultz Says

By John M. Goshko

CAIRO - George P. Shultz, turning aside suggestions that his Middle East peace initiative is faltering badly, said Tuesday that a said. "There seems to be less inclination to fight the problem. There both Arab and Israeli leaders have certainly is strong and universal shown "strong and universal interest in finding a way to move for-

asserted repeatedly that, despite the lack of tangible progress, his

latest soundings have convinced him that a way would be found to rekindle the peace process.

"Something has changed," he interest in finding a way to move

"No one suggested to me, here in At a news conference ending his fourth swing through the region or elsewhere, that the initiative should be abandoned or this year, the U.S. secretary of state contrary, everyone urged that efforts continue to bring about nego-

Mr. Shultz's optinusm seemed at odds with the refusal of regional leaders to embrace the proposals he of unrest in December by the Pales-tinian inhabitants of the Israelioccupied West Bank and Gaza

Strip.

The plan calls for Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to negotiate transfer of the territories to Jordanian control in exchange for Arah acceptance of Israel's right to exist in peace.

But before such talks can begin Mr. Shultz must:

 Convince Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel to follow the lead of his coalition partner. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, and agree to negotiate a settlement according to the land-for-peace for-

 Convince Jordan's King Hussein to risk the animosity of radical Arab states and agree to come forward as a negotiating partner acceptable to Israel.

• Induce the Palestinians to accept the idea of association with Jordan and permit Hussein, rather than the Palestine Liberation Orga-

nization, to negotiate on their be-During five days of intensive talks, Mr. Shultz failed to make any

progress toward these goals. He was unable to meet with any representatives of the Palestinians, who continue to insist that the PLO be their spokesman, in fact, Pales-

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on Tuesday to board ships and sail home. India is withdrawing a quelling the Tamil guerrilla insurgency. Indian officials said that small contingent of its more than 50,000 troops from Sri Lanka, the withdrawal was not a prelude to a large scale troop pullout. Another Meeting? Here's Why It May Not Work By Daniel Goleman

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Researchers studying the effectiveness of groups are drawing conclusions that may change the way many executives view their work habits. Among

these are findings that meetings are often a poor way to get the best ont of people and that one of the most destructive forces in a group can be the participant who is trying harder than everybody else. Meetings can work well, the studies show, when there is a balance between a sense of solidarity and a focus on the task

at hand and when the task is appropriate to the group. But one recent study demon-strated that, contrary to the belief of many executives, groups are not as good as one person working alone when it comes to brainstorming for innovative ideas. These findings are among the latest in a long line of studies trying to explain the

complex interactions among people in groups, interactions that often make the sum different from the parts. The new work is pinpointing many of and suggesting guidelines for making groups work more smoothly. For instance, the main factor in unproductive business

meetings is one of the most fundamental:

tions. Senior managers in the study spent an average of 23 hours a week in meetings, and middle managers spent Il.

Indian soldiers at the port of Trincomelee in Sri Lanka waiting and has said that a partial pullout was justified by recent gains in

The main factor in unproductive business meetings: having the wrong people present.

One common breach of this principle is in having too many people present, including "dead weight" - people not directly involved in the matters under discussion, or not close enough to them to help. Those at the meeting may then spend too much time explaining background that everyone

some other subject. Another miscalculation occurs when managers call meetings for things that can the factors that undermine group efforts better be done individually with each of the people there. Executives in Dr. Oppenheim's study said 20 to 30 percent of meetings could have been handled better by phone or memo.

else knows, or may be sidetracked onto

That finding is from a study by Dr. Lynn
Oppenheim, a psychologist at the Wharton
Center for Applied Research in Philadel
subordinates whose work depends little or

her study points out, but also excluding attend, is that meetings are a focal point of power struggles.

In one corporation Dr. Oppenheim studied, in which two companies had been merged, there was a battle at managerial meetings over what should go into the minutes. Executives from each of the formerly separate companies had formed factions, each wanting its version of decisions to be recorded for circulation to those not

those who accept the invitation or decline are making a tacit judgment about the place of the convener in the power politics of the organization, Dr. Oppenheim noted. Meetings are usually not meant to do real work but in initiate or control it. Thus the success of a meeting does not necessarily depend on what goes on while the group

Calling a meeting is a political act, and

Another mark of a good meeting is that

phia. Dr. Oppenheim's study involved not at all on what the others dn. While a all participants, not just the leader, get more than 200 managers at eight organizamanager may feel this is an effective use of something out of it. his time, his subordinates will usually resent what seems to them a waste of their

"Meetings are called for the leader." Dr. Oppenheim said. "A meeting you loathed may have been very productive from the leader's perspective. But a good leader runs Having the right people present does not mean just including those who are needed, meetings, often unrecognized by those who are meetings. way for each person there." "People who felt well-served by a meet-

ing are more likely to cooperate with the leader in the future," Dr. Oppenheim said. Certain elements make a meeting seem particularly productive. Dr. Oppenheim's

work indicates. One is the sense that the

meeting has a definite objective; a common

complaint is that meetings do not seem to

have a clear purpose. While people also feel better about attending a meeting where the leader keeps the group focused, leaders who are too forceful in controlling a meeting can undermine their own efforts, Dr. Oppenheim

Others who have studied the workings of groups agree.

"Authority in a group should be be-nign," said Robert F. Bales, professor of psychology emeritus at Harvard University and a pioneer in the study of groups.
"When a group is dominated by an authoritarian leader, it tends to create resistance, and even revolt. If the revolt is not open, it will take the form of withdrawing

In a Mideast Shift, Shevardnadze Asks To Meet Shamir

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Demonstrating a shift in Moscow's Middle East policy, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel this week in New York, Israeli officials and Soviet diplomats said on

The meeting, the first for the two, was arranged a few days ago through the countries. UN representatives after the Russians had expressed interest in talking with Mr. Shamir, Israeli aides said.

The Soviet Union broke diplomatic relations with Israel in 1967, during the Arab-Israeli war. But recently it has been increasing contacts, including moves toward ex-changing consular officials. The shift is seen as part of an

effort by Moscow to have more influence in any Mideast peace

Prime Minister Shamir said that the meeting with Mr. Shevarduadze might signal a new opening in Sovi-et-Israeli relations. Most of the high-level contacts between Israel and the Soviet Union in recent mouths have involved Fareign Minister Shimon Peres or his aides.

Mr. Peres has taken more conciliatory positions than Mr. Shamir no questions of an international peace conference and returning occupied Arab lands as part of a peace settlement.

Mr. Shevardnadze and Mr. Peres have met at the United Nations, including once in 1986 when Mr.

Peres was prime minister.
The Soviet overture to Mr. Shanar, who has shown no flexibility on an international conference on the Middle East, indicates increased willingness in Moscow to press the issue with all parties in Israel's political spectrum.

In an interview in New York, before speaking at a special session of the United Nations General Assembly on disarmament, Mr. Shamir offered a glowing characteriza-tion of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the

Soviet leader. "My nbservation is," he said, "to

under Mr. Gorbachev's leadership regional tensions.

change of attitude could foreshadow a new cooperation between the Soviet Union and Israel, particularly regarding the emigration of

Jewish emigration from the Sovi et Union has increased in the last two years and it reached a sevenyear high last month, when 1,145 were allowed to leave. But Mr. Shamir said that the figure was still not high enough. In 1979, when emi-gration reached a peak, there were months when more than 4,000 Jews

Mr. Shamir said he would ask Mr. Shevardnadze to move toward re-establishing relations with Israel and opening a "new, friendly polit-ical dialogue" about Middle East problems and emigration.

"I would like to find out in my meeting with Shevardnadze some new approaches, some new views about our relationship with them," he said. "We have a very great interest in any contact with the Soviet Union, and in maintaining ties because of the special problem of the Russian Jews who live in Russia and are a part of our na-

ly four years ago with Andrei A. Gromyko, Mr. Shevardnadze's pre-decessor and now Soviet chief of

state. Mr. Shamir cited Soviet insistence on an international conference as the only way to Arab-Israeli peace, a lack of Soviet enthusiasm for di-rect talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors and Soviet support for an independent Palestinian

The Soviet Union appears to have abandoned its position that it would be willing to re-establish relations with Israel only after Israel relinquished the territories occupied in the 1967 war.

done only by a great man and by a tries to recognize Israel's right to exist, for an expanded role for the exist, for an expanded role for the Less than two years ago, Mr. United Nations and for increased



FRIGHTENED REFEREE — Earnie Baronet, a boxing referee in South Africa, shows the socalled anti-AIDS gloves that he wore in Durban. Researchers agree that AIDS is transmitted not by casual contact, but primarily through sexual relations, blood transfusions and shared syringes.

STRIKE: In South Africa, Blacks Continue Walkout

(Continued from page 1) would contravene emergency re-strictions against publicizing illegal

illegal strikes. They advised editors days of unspecified "protest." do so, a police spokesman said, to seek legal advice before publishing accounts of the strike.
Under the two-year state of

that he expected no breakthrough.

The police command sent telex messages to South African newspanions nothing has changed in the Soviet position since he met nearly four years ago with Andrei A emergency press restrictions south Africa's largest trade union Pretoria's aparthe against publishing "subversive" federation, sought to avoid prose-material that furthers the aims of cution by merely calling for three apartheid groups.

Senate Fails to Authorize Gulf Force

By Susan F. Rasky

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Senate moved Monday to block formal authorization of the continued presence of U.S. forces in the Gulf under provisions of the 1973 War

Powers Resolution. The effort, by Senator Brock Adpied in the 1967 war.

to 31. The result allowed lawmak-declared wars. But every president in recent weeks, both Mr. Gorers to avoid both the sensitive for-since Mr. Nixon has refused to bring a new message, a new idea to bachev and Mr. Shevardnadze have eign policy issues surrounding U.S. abide by its provisions, and Consuch a great country, it could be spoken of a need for Arab counmovement in the Gulf and the gress itself has been reluctant to institutional question of whether to

abide by the 1973 law. War Powers Resolution, The

requires the withdrawal of U.S. gress was in 1983, to set a time limit troops within 90 days from situations where they face imminent hostilities, unless Congress specifically authorizes their continued de-

The law was enacted in the last stages of the Vietnam War to give Congress a voice in the commit-ment of American troops to hostile ams, a Washington Democrat, was ment of American troops to hostile shelved on a procedural vote of 54 situations that are short of formally mvoke it.

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Mr. Adams said it was absurd to suggest that U.S. troops were not involved in hostilities in the Gulf that meet the definition for invoking the War Powers Resolution. He noted that hostilities had occurred on eight occasions since January 1987 and that military personnel had been killed there.

"Like it or not the War Powers Resolution is the law of the land," Mr. Adams told his colleagues as be arred them to reject the procedural move by Senate leaders to

books, the law has never been used Shamir described the Soviet-U.S. cooperation to reduce adopted by Congress over the veto to force withdrawal of troops. The under Mr. Gorbachev's leadership regional tensions. Soviet-U.S. cooperation to reduce adopted by Congress over the veto to force withdrawal of troops. The under Mr. Gorbachev's leadership regional tensions.

East peace that would effectively rule out current U.S. ideas for a

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Mr. Tawil was one of three may-

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The meeting was called by Algeria to discuss ways of sustaining a

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Tawil is a cousin of Ibrahim Tawil,

a popularly elected mayor who was eposed by the Israelis in 1982. Although he was supplied by the

Israelis with a permanent crew of bodyguards, Hassan Tawil's wife, Muhdiyeh, said their house had

been attacked by assailants throw-

ing rocks and bottles and gasoline

Police Minister Chaim Bar-Lev said that Mr. Tawil left his office

He blamed the attack on terror-

ists and said investigators had

found the knife but were still

The city was placed under mili-

tary curfew, and its 10,000 resi-

dents were ordered to their homes.

Three Israeli soldiers guarded

bombs in recent weeks.

without his bodyguard.

searching for the assailant.

prominent Birch family, Mr.

The Shultz plan was drafted

partly in response to the uprising. It calls for limited self-rule for the Palestinians in the occupied territories. It ignores the PLO and calls for an international meeting to begin direct peace talks between Isra-el and each of its Arab neighbors. The meeting would have no author-

Nn Arab nations have accepted

leaders at the meeting sanction guerrilla attacks against Israel from neighboring Arab countries. "Arab borders with Israel should be opened for guerrilla struggle," the Unified National Leadership of

tal, perhaps within months. the Uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip said in an open letter to Arab leaders, made available to reporters in Jerusalem. Egypt was not invited to the Al-

liver tumor.
"That will keep growing and ISRAEL: A West Bank Mayor Is Stabbed, Believed Target of Palestinians

By Barry James nternational Herald Tribune

The International Committee of the Red Cross announced Tuesday that it was formally terminating its relief efforts in Ethiopian war zones, where millions may be fac-ing starvation as a result of a combination of drought and civil con-

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To Ethiopia

War Zones

A spokesman for the ICRC in Geneva said the organization con-sulted donor governments on Fri-day about transferring 36,000 tons of food stocks and more than 200 vehicles to other relief organiza-tions, such as the United Nations. tions, such as the United Nations, the Ethiopian Red Cross or voluntary agencies still operating in Eritera and Tigre provinces, where the Marxist government is fighting long-running secessionist conflicts.

The food stocks are valued at 21 million Swiss Francs (\$14.7 mil-

lion).
The Ethiopian government, citing security reasons, ordered the Swiss-run ICRC to leave Eritrea and Tigre at the beginning of April, and a month later expelled it from Originally, the protest was di-rected at proposed new laws that well. The government has been de-would criminalize wildcat strikes manding for weeks that the con-

order, it had 587 local staff. Two of the remaining delegates have trav-eled to Asmara in Entrea to super-vise the handing over of the relief

supplies, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said several million civilians may be facing starva-tion, but added that it was impossible to get an exact assessment of nation because the committee has been anable to send representatives to the stricken areas

since the expulsion. "When we started the operation in November 1987, it was a drought situation with a conflictive back-ground," the spokesman said. "Now it is the other way around. There must be many prisoners and wounded, and people who have been forced to leave their homes. It is precisely the work of the ICRC to be protecting such victims of con-

Duarte Is Given 'Months' After Cancer Surgery

WASHINGTON - Doctors removed a cancerous tumor Tnesday from the stomach of President Jose Napoleón Duarte of El Salvador but had to leave a cancer in his liver that his personal physician said would prove fa-

Dr. Benjamin Interiano said be believed Mr. Duarte, 62, could return to El Salvador in two to three weeks and continue working. But he said it was "impossible to remove" the

that will be the cause of his death," the doctor said. As to how long Mr. Duarte might live. Dr. Interiano said: "I would put it at a matter of months."

By Michael Isikoff

Washington Post Service

three-day visit to the United States

by President Virgilio Barco Vargas of Colombia was canceled this

week because of a political crisis stemming from the kidnapping of a

eader of Colombia's main opposi-

The trip had been planned in part to show that Colombia was

not the captive of drug traffickers

Even in a country that has suf-

fered numerous terrorist attacks against its leaders, the abduction of

Alvaro Gómez Hurtado, 69, by a

team of armed gunmen as he was leaving church May 29 in Bogotá

was a particularly shattering event, U.S. and Colombian officials said.

Mr. Gomez has long been one of

Colombia's best-known political

figures. He served as ambassador

to the United States under former

President Belisario Betancur and

ran as the Conservative Party can-

didate against Mr. Barco in the

Since then, as the editor of the

omez has demanded tougher ac-

Although there has been no solid

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WASHINGTON - A planned

WORLD BRIEFS

Pravda Admits Gorbachev Problems MOSCOW (UPI) - Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, is having difficulty with his Communist Party reforms, the newspaper Pravda conceded Tuesday, three weeks before the June 28 start of an important

party conference. party conterence.

Several surprisingly outspoken letters to the party daily said Mr. Gorbachev had run into credibility problems because no one had believed his predecessor. Leonid I. Brezhnev, who issued rosy progress reports while in fact the country's growth stagnated. "Gorbachev is not believed sometimes because of his talentless predecessor," one letter said. The letters coincided with sighs that Mr. Gorbachev is having difficulty getting his reformist delegates elected to the conference. Several prom-nent advocates of perestroika, such as Tatiana Zaslavskaya, a sociologist, and Nikolai Shmelyov, an economist, were not selected by the Moscow Party for the conference, according to a list published Saturday.

Somali Rebels Say Airport Is Taken

NAIROBI (Renters) — Somali rebels said on Tuesday they had captured the airport in Hargeisa, the country's second city, and Western diplomats said fighting was still going on in the area.

The Somali government, battling guerrillas in the northwest for 10 years, said its troops have been peace to the region after what it called attacks by the rebels.

suicide attacks by the rebels.

It ordered more than 160 foreigners evacuated from the trouble zone to return to their jubs by Wednesday or leave the country. But diplomats doubted that the foreign workers would return and said the military situation appeared serious.

Dukakis Says 'Victory Is in the Air'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Governor Michael S. Dukakis, poised to lock up the Democratic presidential nomination with delegates he was expected to win in Tuesday's final four state primary elections, dropped his customary caution to exult that "victory is in the air."

The four-month primary season closed Tuesday with races in California, New Jersey, New Mexico and Montana. Mr. Dukakis and his party's other remaining presidential contender, the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, along with Vice President George Bush, the Republican candidate, were all in California on Tuesday to await the results of the day's contests. Before voting began, Mr. Dukakis had nearly 1,900 delegates, leaving him fewer than 200 shy of the 2,081 needed to nominate. On Monday alone, more than 70 delegates joined the Dukakis camp. Mr. Jackson trails with less than 1,000. There were 466 delegates at stake Tuesday.

U.S. Senate Ratifies Federal Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has completed action on a spending plan for the coming year, approving a \$1.1 trillion federal budget for

The Senate on Monday gave final congressional approval to the federal budget that carries a deficit of \$135.3 billion — \$700 million under the target for the year beginning Oct. 1. The compromise budget was approved 58 tn 29; the House approved it in May by a 201-81 vote. The nonbinding budget resolution serves as a blueprint for the appropriations

The federal budget meets the mandatory ceiling of \$299.5 billion for military spending, imposes no new taxes except \$14 billion ordered by an agreement last autumn and provides extra money for the war on drugs, for space exploration and for AIDS research, education and prevention.

Bangladesh Institutionalizes Islam

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AFP) — Parliament on Tuesday passed a constitutional amendment making Islam the country's state religion. The legislation now goes to President Hussain Mnhammed Erahad for his

The bill, submitted by General Ershad's ruling Jatiya Party, was approved by a 254-0 vote in the 300-member house. Mr. Ershad proposed to make Islam the state religion of Bangladesh during the last parliamentary elections.

The main opposition group in parliament, some 30 members from the Combined Opposition Party, walked out to protest the bill. More than % percent of Bangladesh's 105 million people are Moslems.

Soviet Union Launches 3 Into Space

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A three-man Soviet-Bulgarian crew lifted off from the Baikonur launching pad in Kazakhstan on Tuesday in the Soviet

Union's first manned space shot of 1988.

The launching will take Alexander Alexandrov of Bulgaria to the Mir orbiting station with two Soviet cosmonauts, Anatoli Solovyov and

Reports from the cosmonauts said the flight was proceeding normally, Fifty seconds into the flight, Mr. Alexandrov was shown on television

telling ground control: "I feel terrific," For the Record

Prime Minister Rafiv Gandhi of India met Chancellor Helmut Kohl on mesday for talks aimed at boosting West German private investment in India. He will leave West Germany on Wednesday.

Jackie Presser, president of the Teamsters, is terminally ill with cancer and may not live langer than six months, his doctor told a Cleveland federal court on Tuesday in seeking and gaining indefinite postponement of Mr. Presser's trial on fraud and racketeering charges.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Greek airspace was closed to commercial traffic for four hours Tuesday morning because of a strike by the country's 500 air traffic controllers, union sources said.

A thunderstorm broke Tuesday evening in Moscow to end a heat wave in which temperatures reached 35 degrees centigrade (95 degrees Fahrenheit), a record for June.

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ity to impose decisions. ria to discuss ways of sustaining a the Shultz plan, but they have six-month uprising in Israeli-occu- stopped short of an outright rejec-

giers summit meeting because of its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

who had been running the munici- and prevented even family mem- carried out by Palestinian milibers from entering. About 20 sol-diers surrounded the building. tants. Israel Army radio said it received tacked by an assassin was Zafer Masri of Nablus, who was slain in front of his office in March 1986, an anonymous telephone call from a man who said, "We are sick of the stone throwers. That's why we did three months after Israel appointed him to govern the West Bank city. Last October, two Palestine Libit" He was implying that the attackers were Jewish extremists. But other sources, including diperation Organization members lomats and Palestinian journalists. were sentenced to life in prison for

Japan Terrorist Held in Manila

The Associated Press

agreed that the attack was probably

in Manila, a Japanese Embassy spokesman said.

Mr. Sensui was reportedly one of MANIIA — A member of the the Red Army commandos re-Japanese Red Army terrorist group leased in 1977 in return for hos-was arrested Tuesday by the police tages taken during a Red Army hijocking of a Japanese jetliner. Japanese and Philippine officials have said Mr. Sensui was the Red said Hiroshi Sensui, 51, had been Army's chief representative in the Philippines and was building up a

Mr. Tawil's room at the hospital base for the group there. SHULTZ: Mideast Peace Proposal Still Alive, He Says

living illegally in the Philippines for

The spokesman, Morihisa Aoki.

(Continued from page 1) tinians in the territories greeted his

latest visit to Israel with a three-day

protest strike Hussein told him he would not endorse the U.S. mitiative until be had assurances that Israel would accept the land-for-peace formula. But despite a warning from Mr. Shultz that continued occupation of the territories was "a dead-end street," Mr. Shamir remained unyielding in his refusal to meet Hussein's conditions.

Asked why Mr. Shultz should be optimistic in the face of these rebuffs. U.S. officials said he was looking at the situation in longrange terms.



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The officials said it had been proposals but is concentrating in-evident since his last trip to the stead on a process that he hopes region in April that a start on actu-will eventually change the thinking negotiations could not be of both Arab and Israeli leaders. achieved during the remaining months of the Reason administra-

As a result, the officials said, Mr. Shultz has adjusted his approach. Most immediately, they said, he believes that by continuing to exert a high-profile interest in the peace process, he is helping to tamp down the kind of tensions that could spill over from the occupied territories

into serious regional conflict. Even more importantly, the officials said. Mr. Shultz no longer is seeking quick acceptance of his

Police Investigate Threat

PARIS - The police said Toesday they were investigating a threat to poison food of Israeli origin in France, Belgium and the Netberlands. They said an anonymous letter to two news agencies had warned that "everybody who buys fruits or other food from Israel would take a chance of dying.

His aim is to leave what he has called "a foundation of broadened and creative new ways of thinking about the problem" for his succes sor when a new administration

takes office in January. The officials said that on this latest trip, Mr. Shultz began to feel for the first time since he began his initiative in February that such a process was beginning to occur.

Gomez's kidnappers, there has been speculation that they are asso-The most important thing is for ciated with the Medellin cocaine people to shed illusions," he said. cartel. The group has conducted to recognize that the extreme numerous terrorist actions - informs of their dreams cannot be cluding the assassination of the Corealized. It is finding dreams that lombian attorney general - over are possible to realize that we need the past year in an effort to block mption of an extradition treaty

■ Shultz Goes to Madrid

Mr. Shultz flew to Madrid on Tuesday for a conference of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers, Reuters reported from Madrid.

Officials said he would meet with Spanish government leaders on Wednesday and attend the two-day NATO meeting starting Thursday.

Colombia Leader Cancels U.S. Trip ernment-funded fnundation recently signed a \$2 million contract with the Sawyer Miller Group, a Treasury Secretary James A. Baker New York public relations firm, 3d and other U.S. officials, accord-

has been running newspaper adverment to wage war against "the international drug terrorists."

with President Ronald Reagan, "to change negative perceptions of ing to Rodrigo Pardo, an adviser.

Colombia" in the United States.

He said the principle message Also as a prelode to Mr. Barco's Mr. Barco wanted to deliver was visit, the Colombian government that the drug problem was "not a that the drug problem was "not a Colombia one alone" and that any tisements declaring its commit- coordinated international strategy needed to reduce drug consump

tion in the United States

LENIN: Criticism of the Founder

(Continued from page 1) that "someone" was trying to keep the article out of their hands.

"Eventually, it came in the mail," said a writer. "We were relieved." Even by contemporary standards, the surprises are on the grand scale. Mr. Selyunin writes that Lenin started the system of forced labor camps - a system that was expanded by Stalin. After Lenin's death, Mr. Se-

lyunin says, Stalin "broke the backbone of the people." The article describes Stalin's labor camps in Siberia, Kazakhstan and other regions, saying that the prisoners died so quickly — usually after two weeks - that Stalin felt compelled to keep the camps filled with countless replacements.

"We should not forget the suffering of Ivan Denisovich," Mr. Selyunin writes, referring to Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel about prison camp life, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich.'

tsyn's books are not published here is that he blames Lenin along with For Mr. Barco, the timing of the Stalin for the creation of a totalitarkidnapping could not have been ian state. "Understand, it's not a joy to and eyewitnesses said Tuesday. All

One of the reasons Mr. Solzheni-

worse, according to U.S. officials. Mr. Barco's trip to the United States was planned as part of a write this," be goes on. "My jaws stepped-up Colombian effort to lock sometimes. But it is necesimprove the country's image sary." abroad and demonstrate its ability

On economic questions, Mr. Se-

continues to hannt the Soviet In the 1920s, Mr. Selyunin writes, individual initiative was discouraged to such an extent "that a peasant would fear fixing his roof, for if he did he was in danger of

being regarded as a kulak" - weil-

off farmers who were repressed un-

der Lenin and "physically de-

mand, or state-run economy that

stroyed" by Stalin. The lack of regard for the individual reached a point, be writes, where a persons was "like a screw in a giant machine creating the future happiness of all."

7 Paraguayans Assault Protesters in New York

New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York - A senior Paraguayan official and six others here for the General Assembly's Session on Disarmament reportedly assaulted demonstrators protesting Para-, guay's dictatorship Monday, policed seven have diplomatic immunity.

The incident took place after President Alfredo Stroessner of Paragnay told the assembly that his lytmin writes that it was Lenin who country is a "genuine democracy" laid the foundations of the com- that protects human rights.





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Choi Chang Yoon, a semi-

Students, who have long called for the withdrawal of U.S. troops as a prelude to reunifying the two Komore openly in the new political climate. While most Koreans do not support such drastic measures, stepped-up American pressure to

Jung, though critical of student violence — like a recent attack on the

is becoming a bully that compromised its political ideals by sup-porting the authoritarian rule of former Presidents Syngman Rhee, Park Chung Hee, and Chun Doo

"In the past," said Y.N. Chung, a 32-year-old carpenter, "I vaguely thought of America with good will,

Choi Chang Yoon, a senior rul-

can realpolink has led it to deal ing party lawmaker and former with immoral and illegitimate re-high-ranking government official, traces two strains of anti-American sentiment. One, he said, is the product of "simple resentments" of U.S. influence and trade pressures reas, are freer to express these ideas and a corresponding surge of Kore-

"We don't worry so much about that category," he said, "because they are voicing resentment at it's natural, as anti-Americanism is in Canada or Germany."

import cigarettes and beef, and are But he is more concerned about starting to chafe at the pervasive the students' ideological anti-American cultural and political influence.

Americanism, which he said was influenced by North Korean propaganda, and how it may be influenced. encing the public.

The student protests are highly U.S. Embassy — has said that he visible, and they have become incan understand student anger and creasingly violent in the past few weeks. On Monday, a student died prove its commitment to democra-cy by supporting changes and dis-after Saturday to protest what he tancing itself from the government. called the U.S. and government To some Koreans, the protector roles in the Kwangin killings. It becoming a bully that comprocide in a month. In the Kwangin incident, in May 1980, government troops killed hundreds of demonstrators in an uprising in the south vestern city.

> While government policy remains resolutely pro-American. South Korea's new commitment to democracy means officials must heed popular sentiment — and op-position politicians, who now hold a majority in the legislature, are taking a harder line on trade issues.

their history, looking back with an-ger — and a touch of shame — at a for the tragedies of the past. series of foreign invasions and con-U.S. officials are bracing for



Seoul students hurling stones Tuesday at riot policemen outside Sungsil University, protesting a ban on a proposed meeting of students from South and North Korea at the border village of Panmanjon.

sequent dominance over many centuries by Mongols, Chinese and Japanese, among others.

Some Americans, however, armajority in the legislature, are gue that Koreans tend to overem-king a harder line on trade issues. phasize their own helplessness in Koreans are ambivalent about the face of foreign power and un-

more criticism as the legislature propares to investigate the Kwangju incident. The crushing of the protests helped consolidate Mr.
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relationship to the Korean military, tal agreement in our government blame the United States for either that for a really healthy relationship, there's got to be more equilibrium."

U.S. Homosexuals Say Violence Rises

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Reports of

violence and harassment aimed at homosexuals rose 42 percent last year, according to a study made public Tuesday. It said an emotion-al reaction to AIDS was a factor.

A record 7,008 incidents, ranging from verbal abuse to murder, were reported to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, according to Kevin Berrill, director of the task force's Anti-Violence Project.

The statistics were compiled in a report, "Anti-Gay Violence, Vicmization & Defamation in 1987," the third such study.

"While our report does not claim to measure the full extent of antigay and lesbian harassment and violence in 1987, available data clearly demonstrate that the problem continues to be severe," Mr. Berrill said.

The study suggests several reasons for the increase, including data from more local groups than in prior studies.
Also, the report found, "negative

attitudes toward gay people as a result of the AIDS epidemic contributed to the problem of anti-gay violence in 1987." Fifteen percent of all incidents

reported last year and 5 percent of

A Shift in AIDS Research

what they now see as the crucial, perhaps overriding role of scavenger cells of the immune system in the development of AIDS.

Scientists studying macrophages, white blood cells that are present everywhere in the hody, are beginning to find answers to puzzling questions about how the AIDS virus invades the body and

In the past, most scientists paid greatest attention to another type of white blood cell, the T-4 cell, in their effort to understand acquired

nune deficiency syndrome The T-4 cells are often invaded and killed by the AIDS virus,

At a workshop last week on AIDS and the macrophage sponsored by the Cancer Research Insti-tute in New York, many experts described a new vision of AIDS

For several years, some researchers, including Dr. Robert C. Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, a discoverer of the AIDS varus, have suggested that macrophages were important targets of the AIDS vi-rus, and could pass it on to other une system cells. But only in the last year have researchers had the ability to grow macrophages with relative case and study them.

Now it appears that macro-phages may be the first, and sometimes the only, cells invaded by the AIDS virus. The findings mean Gina Kolata of The New York
Times reported from New York:
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RELIGIOUS SERVICE — Sister Anthony, who works at the Catholic Book and Media Center in Scattle, taking a break to play termis on Sunday. She is a non with the Daughters of St. Panl.

banks, insurance and title companies. Or, even more nightmanish everything could be moved nd, including fences, sidewalks, driveways and even trees. Joe Harpie, a town counselor and one of the victims, said philosophically, "Surveying is not an exact science. That's why God created title insurance."

Any American can try to be-come a "member" of the Soviet Polithuro by playing "Russian Roulette." a \$24.50 board game invented by Myron Beckenstein, a Columbia, Maryland, journal-ist. As in "Monopoly." players throw dice and take cards as they progress around the board. One

property deeds and other docu-ments, a mountain of paperwork come up odd. Pitfalls include indeed, including notification of catching cold at the May Day Parade or having your five-year plan declared a disaster. And there's always Siberia, where players must stay for three turns unless they roll doubles. Even worse is labor camp, where players end up if they toss a 7 or 11 while in Siberia.

> "In Paris and Tokyo," writes Nathan Glazer in The New York Times, "the subways steadily expand outward to serve the developing suburban areas; in London, the underground takes you to Heathrow Airport." But New York subways stop at the city limits, as they did 50 years ago. Similarly, New York's bridges, tunnels and highways have been expanded only marginally. Mr. Glazer, a professor of education

and sociology at Harvard, but born and bred in New York, asks, What has stopped our ability to adapt to change, to continue to invest in and modernize our infrastructure? How can they do it in London, Paris and Tokyo while New Yorkers can't do it, and what changes are necessary so that they, too, can do it?

Sonny Bono, once half of the Sonny and Cher song team and now mayor of Palm Springs, Califormia, says his favorite letter since being elected April 12 is one that begins, "Do you need a councilman?" and ends "An Unemployed Politician." It was signed by the actor, Clint Eastwood, who retired in April as mayor of Carmel, California.

Arthur Highee

Study Sees Wide U.S. Nuclear Pollution

"All airlines say goodbye at the end of a flight."

"Then KLM

ground staff say hello?".

By Keith Schneider

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Enormous amounts of radioactive waste from the Energy Department's plants and laboratories for making nuclear weapons have contaminated burial sites and pollnted underground water reservoirs across the United States, according to a new

study by an environmental group.
The study, "Deadly Defense—Military Radioactive Landfills," was made public Monday by the Sierra Club's Radioactive Waste Campaign, based in New York City. Many authorities consider it to be the most thorough compendi-um of the U.S. Department of En-ergy's problems in managing the stockpile of wastes. The liquid and solid radioactive wastes have been produced over the last five decades by the department's 13-state network of weapons plants and lab-

"It is one of the great ironies of sessments and other data prepared cases, plants have been operating in age," said the report's authors. by the Energy Department. They more safely in recent years. Still, in the name of protecting our naour age," said the report's authors. "In the name of protecting our national security and well-being, we are poisoning ourselves."

There was no immediate response from the Energy Depart-

Officials of the department, which manages the 19 installations that make up the nuclear weapon production network, have previously acknowledged some environ mental contamination. They estimated that cleaning up the contamination could cost \$100 bil-

The study by the Radioactive Waste Campaign, though, suggests that the department not only may have seriously underestimated the extent of the threat from radiaoctive wastes, but may also have nnderestimated the cleamp costs. The authors of the report relied principally on environmental as-

been in violation of state and feder- nor residents living around the al environmental laws for most of plants should feel secure. their histories. Wastes were han-died and disposed of haphazardly, are inexorably seeping out of the the report's authors said. In many cases, said the report, sites are so

contaminated that they may never be cleaned up.

The report said that in many are all being contaminated."

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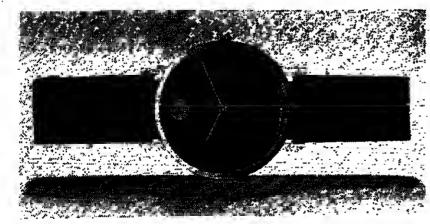
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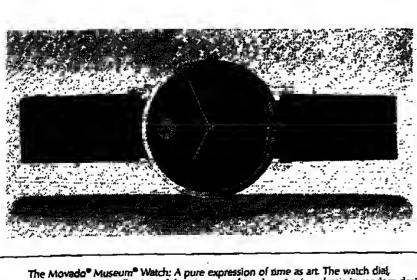
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'Cream of the Crooks' Control a Corner of South America

By Marlise Simons New York Times Service

FOZ DO IGUACU, Brazil --Close to the Paraná River, where Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay meet, a young policeman was ex-plaining the maddening presence of "border executives."

"They are everywhere," said the sergeant, running his eyes along the horizon. "We get the cream of the crooks from all three countries. Drug smugglers, robbers, gamblers, racketeers. And some like to call themselves border executives."

Once the cutting edge between

the colonial empires of Spain and Portugal, this wild frontier land in the heart of South America has turned into a vast, profitable and mostly clandestine merry-goround of people and goods. By boat and car, smugglers

and chemicals to and fro. depending on which side of which border the bargains and exchange rates are best. Precious cargo like cocaine, gold or computers is said to leave from private runways. And as border towns have boomed with the trade, more and more people are gaining a stake in this remote underworld.

But a deadly pattern of high-way robbery in Brazil has been surbing the laissez-faire mood of these borderlands. Two months ago, angry Brazilian truck

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main access road between the na-tions and demanded a clampdown by border authorities.

The truck owners charged that organized gangs were hijacking growing numbers of trucks and trailers on the Brazilian highways and then often killing the drivers and hauling the vehicles to Paraguay. There, the Brazilian police confirmed, the vehicles, often with a value of more than \$100,000, are swapped for dollars or cocaine brought in from Bolivia and processed in Paraguay.

In the past 18 months, according to statistics provided by the Brazilian truck drivers' union. highway robbers have murdered 139 truck drivers. Thirty more are still missing. In the same period, gangsters stole close to 2,300 trucks, of which more than 200 have so far been found in Para-

guay.
"Our people work in total insecurity," said Helio Botelho, leader of the Union of Independent Truckers "Police keep telling us they have not enough men to

As drivers and union leaders tell the story, highway pirates of-ten strike at night when truckers make a fuel stop or rest in parking spaces. But even in daylight the robbers put up roadblocks on the many lonely stretches of road. Some assaults are daring opera-

"A truck may be slowly climb-



A market in Puerto Presidente Stroessner, Paraguay, full of contraband and snuggled goods.

ing a slope and the gangsters lie in ambush," said Areli Lara. "They jump on board, climb on the roof had been missing for 50 days. So and hold a gun to the window. What can a driver do?

Surrendering does not mean ads the Parana Association of hunger, thirst, overexposure. Or they are attacked by animals."

far, only her husband's trailer, stripped of its wheels and cargo, had been found on the road to

While the police say the highway robbers are Brazilians, union leaders blame Paraguay for providing a market for stoleo goods. The truck drivers' union and insurance companies have sent out investigators, who have come back with reports that Paraguayan businessmen and landowners even place orders for stolen Brazilian trucks

The Volvo and Scania are the favorites," said Baldomero Taques, a union leader. "They get them cheap. Either they use the vehicle or dismantle it for spare

In Asunción, the capital of Paraguay, and Puerto Presideote Stroessner, the second-largest city, the sale of contraband and cut-rate goods has become a normal way of life. Diplomats and percent of the country's commerce consists of unrecorded or

smuggled goods. Cars appear to be the most costly among the items of dubious origin. Legitimate car importers estimate that more than half of Paraguay's 120,000 registered cars and trucks have been stolen in Brazil. In the last five years, the government legalized at least 34,000 undocumented cars with

But in many ways, Puerto Presidente Stroessner, on the border with Argentina and Brazil, has tapped the advantages of a paraleconomy. New stores, villas, and a casino line the roads. A \$100-million airport is being built to bring more people and goods to this inland port of 50,000 inhabit-

These developments are looked at rather nervously by entrepre-ceurs in Puerto Iguassu in Argen-tina and in Foz do Iguacu in Bra-zil. The two towns share the world's grandest waterfall and the tourism it generates. But businessmen complain of unfair competition from Paraguay, where political and military forces are believed to protect or own the

main smuggling franchises.
"Nobody here can preach,"
said a hotel owner and long-time border resident. "Customs on all three sides are receptive when it

Giscard on France: A Chance Missed

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - France has missed a historic opportunity to reform its political practices and restore conindence in government, Valery Gis-card d'Estaing, the conservative former president, said in an inter-

"Voters realize that France needs to break with the Gaullist tenet that the president and his party should have complete power," he said Monday. Instead, he said, "France needs a government tion, so that we can mobilize all our enough to prevent conservatives nation's energies to compete in the from starting to think about regainnew Europe."

the outlook for this kind of political "opening" across party lines. Spe-cifically, he cited Mr. Mitterrand's tactics in the current parliamentary elections.

"He succumbed to the temptation of seeking a monopoly of power in order to bring about change."
Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said, "so he called early elections instead of working for a few months with Parliament to set a precedent of what grams.

Specifically, he said, the outgoing Parliament, with a narrow conervative majority, would have heen willing to vote new electoral laws, allocating some seats by a ordinary people's concerns. system of proportional representa-

"This change, which Mr. Mitterrand says he wants and which we want, would have given the flexibil-ity we need in the system," Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said.

instead, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, who is seeking a political comeback as a conservative leader, and Prime Minister Michel Rocard, chosen by turned their backs — at least temporarily — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on their old slogans of reform and concentrated — on the reformation — on the reform and concentrated — on the reform and concentrated — on the reform and concentrated — on the reform and conc

party ranks. When the first round of voting last Sunday left both sides about even and needing extra votes to win next Sunday, observers said that Socialists started canvassing on their left and conservatives on their right, throwing France, for the mo-ment at least, back to bloc-againstbloc politics,

Another lesson of last Sunday's vote, observers suggested, was that more than half of French voters were dissatisfied with the mainstream political choices they were liberal, "in the free-market sens offered. As evidence, the Commu- and in the American political

National Front each got about 10 2 percent of the vote, and nearly 35 percent of voters abstained, a re-

cord in the Fifth Republic. Polls suggest that the Socialists will emerge with an absolute major-ity; the latest estimate is 315, com-fortably ahead of the 289 needed for control in the 577-seat Parlia-

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said, however, that even if the Socialists emerge with a majority of that size, "it would be just enough for the Socialists to incur criticism over open to more segments of the na- social issues by next fall, and not

ing power. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing blames a "With this missed opportunity," a miscalculation by President Francisco Mitterrand for compromising time, and it will get harder as time

This bardening tone is echoed among the Socialists, with Prime Minister Michel Rocard now saying that it could take years to produce more effective government in France instead of the "weeks or months" that he had previously mentioned.

Observers said that both Mr Giscard d'Estaing and Mr. Rocard, both of whom have long advocated the need for political reforms, have you call bipartisan cooperation on the need for political reforms, have some nationally desirable pro-shifted position. Both once worried publicly that French voters might become disaffected because the party machines are locked into electoral calculations that make them less and less responsible to

In his own campaign, Mr. Gis card d'Estaing, who was re-elected to Parliament on the first ballot. has implicitly blamed Mr. Mitter rand for disappointing French hopes for a government of nationa iscard d'Estaing said.

Consensus. Despite his tone of But some observers noted that, moderation during the presidential stead, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, campaign, Mr. Mitterrand appointed a Socialist government the resembled a campaign team and called early elections, convincing French observers that Mr. Mitter-

> Predicting some changes in the line-up between the two center-right parties, the Gaullist Rally for the Republic and the Union for French Democracy, which he founded, Mr. Giscard d'Estains said: "We will keep our electora alliance so that we are united by single candidate in future elec-

In addition, he said, the umbrella formation will make it easier for some prominent politicians to change from one party to the other as the RPR becomes more conser varive and the UDF becomes more



you stay alive, said Mr. Lara, who Truck Owners. "In some cases, we never find the hody. Those gangs have tied drivers alive to trees in the forest. There they die from

As Mr. Lara spoke, he was

Najib, at UN, Says Pakistan Le Pen Reaches Is Violating Geneva Accords

UNITED NATIONS, New York — Alghanistan's leader, Major General Najih, accused Pakistan on Tuesday of violating the Geneva accords on Afghanistan, and said his country reserved the right to react "in a manner war-

ranted by the situation." the accords, camps and centers for the other parties will not live up to training of the extremist Alghan their commitments," the general opposition still exist on the territo-ry of Pakistan," he said at a UN General Assembly session on disar-

to opposition bands in Alghanistan Alghanistan reserves its right to is being continued," he added react to this in a manner warranted Hoge amounts of such arms are by the situation." being transported for committing subversive and terroristic activities

groups to hinder the voluntary return of Afghan refugees to their

A Deal He Hopes **May Save Seats** olations of the letter and spirit of the Geneva accords and an affront

MARSEILLE - Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the far-right National Front, patched up a tacit accord with conservatives in Marseille on Tuesday that might save his party "They in Islamabad will be gravely mistaken should they think

that only one part of the Geneva accords, i.e. the return of the Soviet Contrary to the provisions of troops, will be implemented and "If the Pakistani side does not

adopt appropriate measures to end interference in the internal affairs "The delivery of deadly weapons of Afghanistan from its territory, react to this in a manner warranted

Soviet troops are reportedly de- sources said. "Actions are taken by Pakistani laying their pullout from Kanda- The tacit pact, which leaves eight authorities and armed extremist har, Afghanistan's second largest National Front candidates fighting city. day as Moslem guerrillas prepared Department, could save the party omeland." for an assault, The Associated from being wiped out in the Na-He called such actions "sheer vi-Press reported from Islamabad. tional Assembly.

from a rout in Sunday's general Mr. Le Pen announced he was withdrawing his candidates in the region from any contests in which aservatives were better placed to defeat the Socialists. Three center-right candidates in the region immediately announced they were withdrawing in favor of better-placed National Front mem-

bers. Others were expected to follow before the Tuesday midnight deadline for candidatures for the Pallout Reported Delayed second round of voting on Sanday, Western diplomats said Tues- for seats in the Bouches du Rhone

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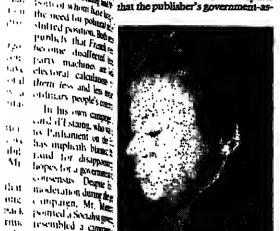
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ignation.
"If people want to remain confi dent in their faith in Sweden as a society of justice," he said, "this was the only possible decision." The prime minister said Industry

Minister Thage G. Peterson would be acting justice minister until the Mrs. Leijon, 49, was the third justice minister to resign since the Social Democrats took office in 1982. In October, Sten Wickborn quit after a convicted spy escaped while on furlough from prison. In 1983, Ove Rainer resigned after it

was revealed that he took advan-

tage of tax loopholes.

Analysts said the Leijon affair threatened to hurt the Social Democrats in the elections. An opinion coll published last weekend gave the Social Democrats 44.7 percent, and the three nonsocialist opposition parties a combined 43.5 per-

The balance of power is held by the small Communist Party. The Social Democrats, who have been in office for all but six years Anna-Greta Leijon after an-, since World War II, have 159 seats



PREPARING FOR GUESTS -- A Russian polished a cupola in Vladimir Tuesday, preparing for guests from around the world at celebrations of the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in Russia. Vladimir, which is 200 kilometers northeast of Moscow, is a historic church center,

Chinese Protesting a Murder Seek to Widen Demonstration

BELIING - Students at Beijing debate Tuesday on how to push forward a political campaign that began with protests over the mur-

der of a student. More than 1,000 people crowded around speakers, arguing whether as proof of inept rule by the Comto march on Tianammen Square on munist authorities. Wednesday to demonstrate for free speech, a free press and the abolition of tough rules imposed during

student unrest in late 1986. Some urged students to protest food price increases, which have provoked widespread discontent in cities, in a bid to win support from

ordinary Beijing residents. The police kept a discreet distance from the night meeting, severe punishments for the murder-which was squeezed into a small ers of Mr. Chai. square plastered on Monday with wall posters criticizing the govern-ment and the Communist Party.

The posters attacked national leaders by name and said the mur-der of Chai Qingfeng. 22 by a gang near the campus last week was linked to crumbling law and order. official corruption and dictatorial

In a newly coined campus catch

phrase, they liken the hard Others suggested founding an unknives of the killers to the soft dependent campus magazine to University held a heated open-air knives" of social injustice and gov- concentrate on human rights iserament neglect of education.

midnight, one student compared prises to raise money. China's poverty to Japan's wealth

"Do we have democracy?" asked another student. "No!" came a roar gal because they are unsigned. from scores of listeners squatting, standing, or elinging to high ledges to view the speakers.

The meeting included students from neighboring Qinghua University and People's University. They joined in a night march to Tianan-men Square last week to demand

One speaker urged that a student demand for the execution of all six men arrested in the killing be dropped and that their protest be focused on politics instead.

speak in the rough-and-ready de-bate, said students should remember their original demands of im-stuffs to rise as much as (d) percent proved police security in the university district.

sues, as a response to recent gov-During the debate, which began erument calls for colleges to set up late Monday and commued past their own profit-making enter-

University authorities appear to have tolerated the protests so far, with posters allowed to remain in place despite being technically ille-

The latest unrest has leveled specific complaints at government and highlighted identifiable social problems, in apparent contrast to the demonstrations in late 1986. which raised vaguer demands for "freedom and democracy."

Meanwhile, an official newspaper quoted Prime Minister L. Peng Tuesday as saying that the govern-ment was planning measures to in-sure that workers' wages kept up with inflation and would increase state aid to poor families.

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Another, the only woman to hand-in-hand with an easing of price controls, which last month allowed prices of some basic foodin cities and provoked partic buy-



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ITALY: Spots of Prosperity in the Impoverished South

A more general criticism is that economic purposes, creating jobs in the public administration and raising incomes, but not contribut-retary general of the Bari Chamber ing to the region's longer-term de- of Commerce.

"Support of investments has be-come, in the 1970s and 1980s, above all support of demand in the form of income transfers," the report said. "These have increased consumption and, only in a small way, production capacity." One-third of the fonds ear-

marked for public works under the current special aid program for the Mezzogiorno are destined for past created a very varied economic projects that were never finished, structure." the report added. Government funding operations "often don't follow a specific direction of support to development and aren't anything other than acts of indemnity for past errors," it said.

Still, government largesse has led to a widespread increase in living standards. Romann Prodi, chairman of IRI, the country's largest state holding group, said that "throughout the Mezzogiorno living standards have soared, in terms of personal consumption, cars, housing and the use of water."

"But in many backward areas," he said, "the money has not affected the level of economic development."

The approach, he pointed out, was certainly politically popular. "It was a deliberate policy wanted by all the Italian political parties," he said. "It was easier than to develop the region. The country had the money to do it. But there is a problem for the future because the government has less money

Another problem, Mr. Prodi said, is that Italian industry is now concentrating on restructuring and improving existing facilities. There will be fewer new plants for the

Rather than launch large-scale new enterprises, ENI, for example, is trying to create a network of small enterprise parks in the South to encourage local entrepreneur-ship. But Mr. Reviglio concedes that this is proving difficult.

Also employing a more selective approach, IRI plans to set up a business school in Naples in cooperation with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Many of the original large state-funded industries in the South have failed to adapt to competition, said Mr. Girone at Bari University.

In Puglia, when the government Bari, said Giuseppe Liantonio, sco-

tria, the country's main business Taranto and Brindisi were his by organization, concluded that there crises in their industries, which had been "a great failure" of public . Bari, with its diversified economy,

seemed a good thing at the time, a stopped right there."

mechanical engineering and mar-ble," Mr. Liantonio said. "But we

South, Bari has a long commercial history and a tradition of self-help. Both are embodied in the imposing 100-year-old Chamber of Commerce building on the waterfront and the Fiera del Levante, an international trade fair that attracts three million visitors a year, with heavy emphasis on the Middle

Bari also has the Tecnopolis science park, home to about 20 hightechnology companies involved in research and innovation, which local enthusiasts see as the focal point for a future Italian "Silicon Valley" along the Adriatic coast.

The president of Tecnopolis. Gianfranco Diognardi, said that before that can happen, though, the southern Italian mentality will have be changed "from fatalistic and passive to entrepreneurial." He is working on ways to do that through new forms of labor-manand cultural programs for the work pute, had shown no signs of thaw

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the Kills become the Armenian Communist Party's the DF official newspaper, said that about gait, Armenian residents were Armenia by journalists. The repuband the first 300 demonstrators in Opera Square murdered in three nights of terror. lie has been closed to foreign reatterned the Annua were demanding that the republic's The latest edition of Kommunist porters for four months.

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"But in fact it was positive for A recent report by Confindus- us," he noted. The big plants in

> "When the steel plant went to Taranto," Mr. Liantonio said, "it huge leap forward. But in fact it

By contrast, he said, Bari benefited from "a series of little state interventions which stimulated private companies and individuals to do something themselves. So we

"Now we have a bit of everything: foodstuffs, textiles, shoes, nicals, cement, construction. needed state help to prime the mechanism. It created a culture of

He added, however, the common Italian complaint that, with expansion of the private sector, public services like health, schools, telephones, transport and traffic control seem to have deteriorated.

ment relations and educational Libya, strained by a border dis-

What Bari does not have is perhaps even more important. It does olive branch at the OAU summit in not have the Sicilian Mafia, the Ethiopia two weeks ago. Neapobtan Camorra or the Cala-

regions where there are no such for a national reconciliation with organizations are the most success- Goukouni Oueddei, the exiled for-"The original investments ful," said Luigi Spaventa, econom-mer president who is Mr. Habre's should have been followed up by ics professor at Rome University.

(Continued from Page 1) further investments following come even more fragmented, slow-changes in the market," he said.

In Problem when the covernment most backward regions, around Naples and Palermo and in Calabria, are where the Mafia and its equivalents are most powerful.

"No entrepreneur would go there," Mr. Spaventa said. "Anyone who does has to pay kickbacks to everyone concerned and buy raw materials from a particular man. There is complete corruption of a large part of the political forces those, that is, that have not been

Mr. Trentin of the CGIL said a concerted attack on the Mafia should be the first priority of an integrated development plan for the Mezzogiorno, as opposed to the meal approach employed so

When the Mafia takes root in public works, it controls all the subcontracts," he said. "All the racketeering activities converge on the public sector, which is used to recycle all the racket and drug

To combat the problem, the government should change all its pub-lie spending procedures, tighten the laws on subcontracting and banking secrecy and reinforce the judicial system, he said.

"Paradoxically," said Mr. Liantonio, "in the end the Malia is business. It provides work and creates money. It brings contraband and construction. But it also brings the most negative social factors and drug addiction. It thrives on poverty and misery. We don't want it

Unlike many other parts of the Bari, at least, does not want to change its spots.

Habré Says Chad Is Ready for New Ties With Libya

LONDON — President Hissène Habré of Chad said Monday night his government was prepared to restore diplomatic relations with Libya immediately.

In a speech broadcast on Chad's National Liberation Day by Ndja-mena Radio and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., Mr. Habré said that Chad supported the peace mission of the Organization of African Unity.

Relations between Chad and ing since the Libyan leader, Colonel Moammar Gadhafi, offered an

Colonel Gadhafi had said Libya rian indrangheta. would recognize Mr. Habre's gov"It is not by chance that the ernment and invited him to Tripoli

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ized and rewritten shamelessly to grab a and kept in slovenly cells, then clubbed so mass audience. Hence the shudders that ferociously that "if you stood up you fell many people felt on learning that Britain's over." A surviving prisoner's account offered devastating contrast to those of old soldiers who, like Mr. Waldheim, insisted that they United States, to put Kurt Waldheim before the bar on the box. The fears are unfounded. "Waldheim: A Commission of Inquiry." shown in America Sunday night, respects history and Mr. Waldheim's rights.

The producers tracked down victims of the brutal Balkan war and located veterans in the units in which Mr. Waldheim served. A panel of five jurists heard their testimony. They were rigorously examined by Allan A. Ryan Jr., a former Nazi hunter for the U.S. Justice Department, and by a former British attorney general, Lord Peter Rawlinson, who served as the surrogate defense attorney.

Drama lies in the details. In 1943, British

commandos were captured in Greece and held by the unit in which Lieutenant Wald-

Television history is often suspect: trivial- heim served. For days they were denied food does not convict Mr. Waldheim of anything. but it amply demonstrates wby he was so eager to conceal his service in the Balkans.

In the tradition of docudramas, the concept of a docu-trial is excellent -if executed fairly and conscientiously. This television trial shows the constructive possibilities. The list of potential trial questions appears endless: Was there genocide in Cambodia? Who is responsible for the famine in Ethiopia? What occurred during the Soviet inva-sion of Czechoslovakia? What was Wash-ington's role in Nicaragua's contra war? Docu-trials may not further justice but they can surely advance comprehension.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Israel Needs Awads

For moral and practical reasons, it is regrettable that Israel's High Court of Justice could find no reason to overrule the deportation of Mubarak Awad, a Jerusalem-born American citizen. The ruling suggests that Israel, made fearful and frustrated by the uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, has trouble drawing a line between civil disobedience and armed rebellion.

That is precisely what is so disturbing about the ruling - not that it hurts Israel's image, or that it cannot be explained in the circumstances. Its effect is to drive from the country just the kind of Palestinian the Israelis should be addressing. That is one reason why Secretary of State George Shultz, now touring the region to rekindle peace talks, is

strongly protesting Mr. Awad's expulsion.

The Israeli position was best expressed by a Foreign Ministry spokesman: "Forget the question of nonviolence. The fact is, Awad was calling for people to disobey Israeli laws and that's cause enough to send him out. No country in the world — including the United States — would tolerate it." But does the spokesman really believe that there is no distinction between preaching civil disobedience and practicing violent rebellion? Are all forms of resistance equally reprehensible?

Israeli officials condemning Mr. Awad could profitably read Henry Thoreau's famous essay "Civil Disobedience," which so deeply influenced Tolstoy and Gandhi. Thorean went to jail in 1845 rather than pay taxes that might support what be regarded as an unjust war against Mexico. Israelis cite Mr. Awad's advocacy of tax resistance

as a measure of his extremism. In the same spirit, Thoreau called on opponents of slavery to disobey laws enforcing it, and be saw no inconsistency between his own pacifism and his applause for John Brown's failed rebellion at Harper's Ferry. Mr. Awad similarly declines to condemn PLO violence, and Israelis cite this as proof of his hypocrisy.

Those willing to go to jail for their beliefs are often emotional, preachy and inconsistent. But the more Israelis view the uprising as a matter of law and order, the more difficult it is for them to distinguish between a Mubarak Awad and a Yasser Arafat. There is a fundamental difference between appealing to conscience and aiming lower in order to incite anger and rage. If Israel drives the Awads out of its political system, it will be left with only the Arafats.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Armenian Emigrants

Under increasing pressure from the Unit-ed States, the Soviet Union is letting more citizens emigrate, particularly Armenians. Should they be treated as political refugees or immigrants? Immigration officials must guard against blurring the distinction, lest America's will to provide refuge be eroded.

Immigration guidelines give extensive preferences to foreigners with joh skills or with relatives in America. But aliens who can demonstrate a "well-founded fear of persecution" in their homeland may seek political asylum under the Refugee Act of 1980. Under its emergency provisions, the Reagan administration consulted with Congress before last week's Moscow summit to increase the authorization for refugees from Eastern Europe. An additional 15,000 slots were slated for Soviet émigres, most of whom are Armenian. It was a reasonable determination: In the last eight months, nearly 9,000 Soviet citizens have applied to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for political asylum and 5,300 have already gained entry.

But some members of Congress and State

Department officials complain that oot all the Armenians being admitted qualify as victims of persecution. An official at the Immigration and Naturalization Service admits that approval of refugee applica-tions from Soviet Armenians has been "vir-tually automatic," It is only fair to require that each Armenian applicant demonstrate fear of persecution. Other potential refugees, like those from El Salvador or Indochina, are carefully scrutinized, often after waiting mooths to be processed.

Many Armenians now leaving the Soviet Union may perfectly well qualify for refugee stams and political asylum. But those who merely seek a better standard of living should be made to qualify under existing immigration standards.

As a general rule, America's attitude toward refugees and immigrants is generous and humanc. But to allow Armenians to enter as refugees when they are not will only hurt the next wave of people in need that washes against America's shores.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

It Was Reagan's Best Summit Dukakis Will Need Jackson

President Reagan's fourth summit meeting with General Secretary Gorbachev was easily his best. His statements on superpower issues were controlled and purposeful; he did not allow himself to be upstaged as on previous occasions; his ambitions to be an apostle of ouclear weapons reduction were subordinated to very real U.S. and NATO concerns. His trip to Moscow will be remembered for his emphasis on human rights at the same time as he was withdrawing his characterization of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire," an unendurable insult to his hosts. He may have prodded and irritated Mr. Gorbachev, but be was careful to maintain an aura of friendship and dedication to arms control. Whether there is to be a fifth Reagan-Gorbachev summit is less important than that there be a continuation of the process now so closely identified with both leaders.

- The Baltimore Sun.

Ronald Reagan left the Soviet Union hail-ing a "new era" in East-West relations and anticipating new agreements on arms control. He had kind words for Mikhail Gorbachev and conceded that the Kremlin leader's glasnost and perestroika campaigns were positive steps. Mr. Reagan is not out of the woods yet. Other issues, primarily the bloated U.S. budget deficit, will dog him until he leaves the White House for the last time in January. But with Moscow, Mr. Reagan has done much to reduce a sense of marking time until his term is over. He has made a small but genuine contribution to superpower relations, and has reminded the world that, under the right circumstances, he can live up to the responsibilities of his office.

- The Bangkok Post,

California will probably crown Michael Dukakis the Democratic Party's presidential candidate, as Americans vote in the last four primaries [on Tuesday]. But the man who is most likely to come second, Jes'e Jackson, could determine whether he ente s the White House. The staying power of A. . Jackson during the marathon of the primaries has made him a more impressive candidate than be looked at the outset. He has made it known that be would like to be rewarded with the chance of running alongside Mr. Dukakis for the vice presidency Should Mr. Dukakis take on Mr. Jackson, be will take on a partner whose position is well to the left of his party's platform. Should he say oo, he will risk alienating the powerful black electorate. On such calculations are political leaders made or broken.

Mr. Dukakis has to capture the middle ground if he is going to win the presidency. was President Reagan's success in so doing which brought him his overwhelming victory four years ago. However liberal he tries to appear to minority groupings. pragmatism and moderation are the qualities which will count most for a Democratie candidate in the end. The question which Mr. Dukakis has no answer is how heavily he must depend oo Mr. Jackson. If minorities throughout the United States became seriously disaffected with hoth candidates, they might simply stay at home. In an election which promises to be close, this could be disastrous for Mr. Dukakis. How well they respond [in the California primary], both for Mr. Jackson and for himself, could determine how "the Duke" solves his dilemma.

- The Times (London).

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OPINION



Soviet and American bureaucrats vow solidarity at their first summit meeting, following intemperate and disparaging remarks made by President Reagan in Moscow.

Third World: Big Markets After a Debt Solution

WASHINGTON — At an ever increasing pace, the world is shrinking. Transportation and communication advances have produced pear-instantaneous links throughout the globe. Financially and economically, an interdependence has developed that hinds the industrialized democracies and Third World

countries, rich and poor alike.
This has been a boon to U.S. exports for 40 years. Those same forces also have brought the United States some of its toughest competition, especially from the Japanese and some

of America's European allies.

And that is the rub for a lot of U.S. industries. Foreign competitors have prevailed in a host of markets, prompting demands for Washingtoo to help. The call for protectionism, as embodied in trade legislation recently vetoed by President Reagan, is certain to persist for some time.

Despite the loss of American jobs and the declines in many types of exports, the United States is better off keeping its markets open and not closing its doors to competition. The high standard of living in the United States, which all Americans seek to protect, has been supported by well developed markets overseas for American products, A good way to continue that successful trade record is to enlarge the size of the American overseas market.

Where is the potential for expan-sion? Much of the future growth in U.S. trade will have to be with Third World countries. Almost all population growth will occur there. Many natural resources are found in abundance only in developing countries. The Third World will have the greatest per capita income growth and the greatest oeed for goods and services. focreased dependence on Third World nations is already apparent. In the 1970s, U.S. merchandise exports to the industrialized countries increased more than fourfold, but during the same period there was a

sevenfold increase in American exports to the developing countries. Ninety-six countries are commonly referred to as developing, almost all in Africa, Asia and Latin America. They account for 76 percent of the world's population. From pow to the end of the century, 94 percent of world population growth is expected

to take place in those countries. But of course population growth and market growth are not synooy-mous. A large percentage of people in these countries are poor; many of

WASHINGTON — Well, now, that wasn't so bad, was it? I

am not talking about your last date

with the dentist but about the pres-

idential primaries, which many

Americans would put in the same

category of misery.

But give them their due. If presi-

dential primaries are the periodon-

tics of American politics, they at least have some of the redeeming

qualities of successful dentistry. They "extract" candidates who have

no business in the race, and "polish"

survivors for the fall campaign.

They do so with some efficiency.

ft took only four months from the

lowa caucuses to the California pri-

mary to whittle the field of potential

candidates from 13 down to two.

Those two are better prepared for the contest against each other than

But the system is not as well designed as it might be, nor as rep-

resentative, and it can be improved

before 1992. I would still like to see

far fewer primaries and an en-

hanced role for the professional

politicians in judging who has the right stuff to be president. But if the

system is going to have nomination by the voters, it ought to make it as

easy as possible for those voters to

That means primaries, oot cau-

cuses. The worst travesty was in

Michigan, where an early starting

and unbelievably convoluted Re-

puhlican process, plus hideaway

Democratic caucus locations, pro-

duced exaggerated claims of support

for the two reverends. Pat Robertson

and Jesse Jackson, but did nothing

Even lowa, where the caucuses

have a longer history, did not do

well. The lowans who go to cancuses

are wonderful people, conscientious

in their citizenship, well educated

and well informed by their newspa-

to serve the voters or the parties.

make their opinions count.

they were four months ago.

By Henry H. Fowler and Melvin R. Laird

debt more than anything else. Collectively, developing countries owe more than \$750 billioo to lenders. In percent of the gross national prod-uct for all developing countries. Before the so-called debt crisis in

classified as the most beavily indebted. But U.S. exports to those countries have fallen by a third since 1981.

The Third World debt problem brought on by the 1973 oil embargo and aggravated by the 1979 OPEC price rises - has weakened the less developed countries and undermined

them cannot afford an adequate diet.
The Third World's economie development has been held back by sanctions, quotas and tariffs, along with curbs on multilateral lending,

could deepen debt problems.

Although trade measures under 1986, debt service represented 35 consideration seem to be directed toward Japan, the most burt would uct for all developing countries.

Before the so-called debt crisis in the early 1980s, 45 percent of U.S. exports went to the 15 countries now ers would find it even more difficult to repay their debts or purchase Western products. And when economie growth in the industrial world slows, as it did last year, developing countries suffer even more.

If the Third World is truly the promising future market for the United States, the debt issue will

will greatly influence how quickly and strongly these economies bounce back, enabling poor people to participate in the marketplace.

The United States, in the second half of the 1980s, is a paradox. It has

the world's largest ecocomy, and its ups and downs affect the econnmie health of natinns around the globe. Yet it is deeply concerned about its ability to compete in world trade.

It would be farfetched to suggest that the United States might find in the developing countries the solution to its competitiveness problem. But it is clear that America is not going to find its own solution without them.

Mr. Fowler, a former U.S. secretary mer secretary of defense, are president and chairman of the Citizens Network their ability to buy exports.

have to be resolved. Foreign ecoprotectionist policies, popular with have to be resolved. Foreign ecooomie assistance to the Third World this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

itor governments — while adding that the U.S. government could not do so.

Fortunately there is a simple solu-

ons have been required.

of the Treasury, and Mr. Laird, a for-

Offering Relief to the Hard-Hit Africans

W ASHINGTON — A casualty of budget wars, U.S. policy on sub-Saharan African debt is short-sighted, compromising to security interests and birely to inflict additional

suffering on the people of Africa. From 1982 to 1986, the total exterroad 1982 to 1980, the total exter-nal deht of sub-Saharan Africa grew by 48 percent, to \$102 billion. This increase, mostly to foreign govern-ments, was accompanied by a 17 per-cent drop in aggregate gross national product. The debt of some nations, such as Zaire, oow exceeds their GNP, Sub-Saharan Africans (see further

Sub-Saharan Africans face further deterioration in living standards as their governments struggle with a total annual financing shortfall of per-haps \$5 billion. This is fertile soil for instability and insurrection.

The U.S. response to the problem has been inadequate. Treasury Secretary James Baker made a promising start in 1985, proposing the creation of a concessional \$3 billion lending program under the loternational Monetary Fund, called the Structural Adjustment Facility. Since then, the American effort has been anemic. From 1985 to 1987, U.S. aid to Africa fell by \$300 million. Last December, Washington declined to con-tribute to a \$7 billion expansion of the new IMF program. This harms Ameri-

ca's image and credibility in Africa, especially amid further aid cuts. The United States, as evidence of its concern for Africa, cites its sup-

The Primary System Needs Fixing

By David S. Broder

pers and broadcasters. But they just

are too few in number to be repre-

sentative of the electorate as a whole,

and they give misleading clues.

Since Jummy Carter made them fam-

ous in 1976, the Iowa caucuses have

anointed as many losers as winners.

This year, eventual nominees George Bush and Michael Dukakis

could finish no better than third in

Super Tuesday ended

their respective parties in Iowa. It

remained for New Hampshire to get the pecking order right by putting Mr. Bush ahead of Bob Dole and

Mr. Robertson and Mr. Dukakis in

front of Richard Gephardt and Paul

Simon. New Hampshire thus has

guaranteed continuation of its boast

the New Hampshire primary.

neglect New Hampshire.

at, since 1952, no one has won the White House without first winning

Given the history, the lesson for

any future presidential aspirant is

pretty plain: Campaign in Iowa if

you wish, but do not for a minute

In an ideal world, the primaries

would work like the NCAA basket-

ball tournament, with early round

contests serving mainly to eliminate

the long shots. Small states like

New Hampshire with small costs

would come in February and March;

middle-sized states would award

more delegates to the survivors in

April; and the final rounds, with the

highest costs and the biggest dele-

gate payoffs, would come in May and June. That way, voter interest

and participation would build steadi-

any challenge to

Bush's nomination.

By Nicholas Burakow

port of a recent "liberalization" in debt-rescheduling terms under the Paris Club, which consists mainly of creditor nations in the Organization for Economic Coordination and De-velopment. But rescheduling these official loans simply means postpon-ing repayment. Such an approach is of dubious value to low-income African nations. The decisioo to extend the maximum repayment period for with IMF-approved reform programs. merely compounds their problem, lit-

erally and figuratively. The policy of the major industrial nations is that loans extended at market rates must be rescheduled at market rates to preserve net present value. This is textbook financial policy. But

for the "beneficiaries," it is a charade. Debtors facing insolvency are in ef-fect given new loans on terms they originally found impossible to meet. The outstanding stock of debt thus grows rapidly as past-due interest payments are added to principal. Further, U.S. agencies assign a spread (in effect an administrative fee) to the rescheduled rate of interest, of up to 2 percent. It is of note that at last week's African Development Bank meeting Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Secretary Baker dropped his objection to the lowering of interest rates on outstand-

ly through the primary season, as more information became available

about the remaining contenders.

That kind of system would require

big states such as Florida, Texas, Illinois, New York and Pennsylva-

nia to join Ohio and California at the

back end of the process. This year, as

usual. California came too late to be

meaningful, because all the other big

states held their primaries one to three months earlier. The Califor-

mians are angry, but it is not their problem alone. If there is going to be

voters in the largest state and dimin-

ish the influence of the entire West.

The other change that should be made before 1992 is to scrap the

great innovation of 1988, the south-

em Super Tuesday. It did not achieve

the real purpose of its moderate

Democratic sponsors in launching someone of their stripe into a seri-

nus candidacy. Senator Albert

Gore Jr. of Tennessee, who counted

on it and made the mistake of short-

changing New Hampshire, did well on Super Tuesday but was never

more than an also-ran elsewhere.

in a region vote on the same day

needs rethinking. Coming as early as it did on March 8, it proved an

indigestible tump - too big for its

own good. On the Republican side,

Super Tuesday provided a prema-ture victory for Mr. Bush, who swept

the region and effectively ended any

It would have been better for the

Republicans if Mr. Bush had a

longer string of challenges from Mr. Dole to toughen him for the fall

campaign. And it certainly would

have been better for the Democrats

if Mr. Dukakis and his rivals had

not been excused from campaign-

The Washington Post,

ing at all in Dixie after March 8.

challenge to his nomination.

The idea of having all the states

a popular choice of the nom a popular choice of the nominees, it makes no sense to disenfranchise the

given year. This occurs whether or not sub-Saharan countries reschedule; most cannot make payments anyway. Other critics argue that forgiving sub-Saharan debt would undermine cooperation by larger, middle-income debtors, such as Brazil and Mexico. Such fears are unwarranted. The prin-

ing loans to African countries by cred-

if they sought similar terms. Would debt forgiveness in the Paris Club erode incentives for economic reform? Not at all. Under current practice, countries such as Somalia and Sudan have adopted adjustment programs and received debt postpone-ment from Washington at rescheduled interest rates as high as 13 percent. But a debt forgiveness plan involving a credible adjustment program would lead to actual reduction of debt — a

ciple that low-income debtors deserve

more generous debt relief is well estab-

lished. And middle-income debtors,

trying to rebuild their credit reputa-

tions, would risk being lumped with

the "economic basket-case" countries

strong incentive for reform. A U.S. decision to negotiate genuine debt relief in the Paris Club for sub-Saharan states would improve relations while offering new incentives for reform. Rarely has the United States had a chance to gain so much by doing so little.

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Move On To a Fifth Summit ... By Peter Tarnoff

NA THE RESERVE

N EW YORK — Now that Roman Reagan and Mikhail Gorbacher have signed the INF Treaty, they have an opportunity to achieve more by gether in the last seven months of la Reagan's term than both country have done in the past seven years.

Both leaders have mentioned is: possibility of a fifth summit confo ence to conclude a strategic and treaty. Without the promise of snot. er meeting, there will be no chance in er meeting, there was on to chance to sign a treaty to cut long-range nucle; arms by half, not just this year but for an indefinite period. And without such an agreement, Mr. Reagan wi-

depart without a diplomatic achievement of the kind reached by Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter. Critics of an attempt to negotiate treaty before Mr. Resgan leaves offer say that time is against such an effect complex and that it is dangerous work against a deadline. They won that Mr. Reagan, striving to advant Vice President George Bush's candidacy, will make a bad deal.

These concerns are undersumdable, but not significant, Mr. Gotta, chev faces greater pressures the America does. The differences apparating Washington and Moscow in far from insurmountable. And if Mr Reagan negotiates a poor treats

Americans will reject it. The conventional wisdom in American political and foreign policy circles is that, given the election day and inauguration deadlines il would be wrong or impossible to to to complete a complicated, high technical treaty. This warning cone in part from those who criticized the INF agreement and whose area ments about timing are a preen that masks unalterable opposite to any arms control agreement. Others, who favor arms control wonder whether the strategic and package is too complex to complet in a few months after 15 years of

trying to reach such an accord.

The areas of agreement and deciagreement, however, are reflected the joint statement issued in Mornet The parameters of an accord have ... been clear since the summit meting in Washington in December, Besider years of work have sharply narrown the disagreements. While the remaining differences, especially on he Strategie Defense initiative and sales. launched cruise missiles, are important, they are not irreconcilable.

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For many sub-Saharan nations, Paris Club rescheduling is an empty gesture. The only reason they bother with it is to maintain the fiction of Thus it is not a problem of con plexity but of political will in bulcapitals to bridge remaining differences. And even if deep cuts are mail being current on official obligations, thereby avoiding statutory aid cutoffs. in strategic arsenals, both sides wil retain more than enough nuclear wa heads — more than 8,000 each.

tion to this dilemma. Instead of post-As for deadlines, there are is greater pressures oo the Kreak than on the White House to make substantial progress on arms control. poning loan payments in the Paris Club, the United States should forgive them, provided the debtors comply Opponents of forgiveness say that before the Reagan administrator ends. Mr. Gorbachev needs good re such action would require additional lations with America and foreign puticy successes to strengthen his point call hand against opposition to in appropriations at a time of budget sterity. This is a hollow criticism. African countries have missed loan reform agenda. The new Soviet lead payments, and oo new appropriaers know, too, that a Reagan deler of a strategie arms pact would mit it more likely for the oext president For U.S. budget purposes, the effects of rescheduling and forgiveness are the same — loss of receipts in a maintain the positive momentum relations. Toward that end the might be more forthcoming on a gional issues, such as a pu

Vietnam's forces from Cambodia. What about entrusting the talks those who want the Repohbrans reap the benefits on election day America's European allies and Democratie-controlled Scual would monitor negotiations close and are unlikely to concede vit interests. Even if the administration signed a flawed treaty for politic advantage, voters would doom and the Republican candidate. If a sound treaty were conclude and endorsed by Democratic a

Repoblican leaders, that would it

lote its domestic political impact Opposition to the pact would like be greater among elements of the Republican Party, which would it duce Mr. Reagan's incentive to p ceed for purely political reasons. The Reagan presidency's impoing conclusion should be seen as petus, not an obstacle, to sub tial progress on arms cootrol. In prospect of a fifth summit Resp. Gorbachev summit should enough age both governments to achieve historic treaty which for the in time would reduce the strategic and nals of both powers. It would ser America extremely well for the pro-idential candidates to endorse se an outcome, strongly and soon

The writer, president of the Conon Foreign Relations, contributed comment to The New York Times

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Lords' Business

LONDON — In the House of Lords today [June 7] Earl Carlogan moved for and obtained a Select Committee to examine and report upon those standing orders of the House which relate to the conduct of public business. He pointed out that the Prime Minister had given notice to introduce a bill for facilitating the admission of life peers, and empowering the House to expel members who had been convicted of offenses which, in the minds of all right thinking men, rendered them unworthy to sit in the legislature.

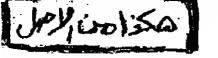
1913: Germans Pleased

BERLIN — Assurances have reached here that the American tariff bill, as finally enacted, will be without any features which can be regarded as a violation of the commercial treaty with Germany. This information has produced an excellent impression and brought about the conviction that all

tariff difficulties will be elim Officials at the Foreign Office de reports that the Government is for ing a boycott of the Panama-Pao exhibition, to be held in San Franci in 1915. They characterize these ports as absurd, declaring that h place the Government in the post of adopting an undignified practic

1938: Freud Ransome

NEW YORK - Professor Signal Freud, pioneer psycho-analyst-enabled to leave Austria through efforts of American Scientists and American Psycho-analytic Association tion which raised a substantial sum ransom the distinguished savant. American group cooperated with State Department and the sale join ney of Professor Freud to France arranged. Donors who contrib large sums for the undertaking cluded Dr. Smith Ely Jellife Abraham A. Brill, important work in the field of psycho-analysis.



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To a Fig. When Kissinger and Vance Sum. Take the Same Pen in Hand

By A. H. Alexander The Wildest roller-coaster ride in Realist Control of the Wildest roller-coaster ride in and Cytus Vance are worsied, so memory is taking place right now. Ron-leading on a wrote a letter to aid Reagan has endorsed Michail Gorand wrote a letter to aid Reagan has endorsed Michail Gorand wrote a letter to aid Reagan has endorsed Michail Gorand wrote a letter to aid Reagan has endorsed Michail Gorand wrote a letter to aid Reagan has endorsed Michail Gorand wrote a letter to aid Reagan has endorsed Michail Gorand wrote a letter to aid Reagan has endorsed Michail Gorand wrote a letter to aid Reagan has endorsed Michail Gorand wrote a letter to aid Reagan has endorsed Michail Gorand wrote a letter to aid Reagan has endorsed Michail Gorand wrote a letter to aid Reagan has endorsed Michail Gorand wrote a letter to aid Reagan has endorsed Michail Gorand wrote a letter to aid Reagan has endorsed Michail Gorand wrote a letter to aid Reagan has endorsed Michail Gorand wrote a letter to a lette they sat down and wrote a letter to George Bush and Michael Dukakis. The very fact that they wrote together shows how concerned they are. The ing to back him and help him.

two former secretaries of state are men

of quite different temperaments. Buowrong, but that is what he did in Moscaneering. Superstar Kissinger and cow and later in London. It is now a Modest Courtly Vance - caricatures, major political reality that the Reagan but the likeness is there.

ON MY MIND

eye. Mr. Kissinger served the Republican Richard Nixon and Mr. Vance the Democrat Jimmy Carter, they did not admire each other's presidents at all

They are both strongly individualistic. inger showed that in office and shows it now every time he speaks. Mr. Vance disagreed with President Carter's decision to try to rescue the hostages held by Iran. He resigned, something secretaries of state are not wont to do

But they were worried enough to put their thoughts on paper together, always a laborious job. What bothers them is that the United States does not have a they have greater by the first something forever carved in stone, but fairly Wishington and a view of the mental days. The discount purpose. They are not looking for something forever carved in stone, but simply a view of the mental stone, but Later from mournment.

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- From the Kissinger-Vance letter.

stration has become a political Often they do not see the world eye to and emotional sponsor of the Gorbachev regime, a one-party Communist dictatorship that is in the process of reform but intends to remain a one-

They wrote just before the Moscow sumant meeting but knew which way the Reagan wind was blowing. They presented this warning:

"No American president can base his ability for the first resident that ILSSP contracts the ILSP contrac

policies for dealing with the U.S.S.R. on the presumed intentions of a Soviet general secretary. We cannot predict whether his intentions may radically change under domestic political pressure. A successor may change policies, as has happened before. Nor can we presend to under-stand the inner workings of the Kremlin well enough to know whether Gothachev will succeed or survive. Even glasnost and perestroika, which are intrinsically ap-pealing to the West, should not by them-

There is a significant struggle going on in the Soviet Union between reformers and conservatives in the party and nment. But what divides them is, above all the method of strengthening the Soviet Union ... Ultimately the West can only marginally affect the ontcome of a struggle that derives from the internal failures and contradictions of the Soviet system.

Mr. Kissinger and Mr., Vance made sure that Secretary of State George Shultz had a copy before he went to the Moscow summit talks with President Reagan. As former secretaries of state, they did not wish to blindside a presi-

Then they saw their fears come alive: Mr. Reagan emotionally cuthusiastic about the visibly patronizing Mr. Gor-bachev, throwing his arm around him, iming him a friend and blaming

The summit meeting made them worry even more. They know a roller coaster when they see one swerving and swoop-ing. That's why they are shouting "watch out" to the Alst president and to the current one, if he still chooses to hear. The New York Times.

bachev, calling on the Soviet people, the United States and anybody else listen-

party Communist dictatorship.

Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vance give Mr.
Gorbachev full credit for his intelligence and obviously welcome signs of greater freedom in the Soviet Union. But they remain clear-eyed about what motivates Mr. Gorbachev — the desperate need to save the Soviet economy and the determination to protect Soviet interests abroad.

selves fundamentally alter how we conduct our relations with the Soviet Union.

dent of the United States.

Soviet tyrannies on petty bureaucrats.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sermonizing in Moscow

It's nice that Ronald Resgan gave some credit to Mikhail Gorbachev in his Helsinki speech for the extraordinary changes taking place in the Soviet Union. Changes of comparable magni-tude in the United States (and there is much that needs to be changed) would be highly unlikely and just as difficult. It would be nice if our leaders spent less time criticizing other countries and more putting their houses in order.

BARRY CHILDERS.

The people must have the right to say, This is the government we want'; it President Reagan as he arrived in the Soviet Union. Can this be the same president who for years has supported and protected a racist minority South African government, which still refuses

to give the vote to the black majority?
The United States will remain unshakable on human rights," President
Reagan said two days after he arrived in Moscow. Can this be the same president who continues to arm the minority UN-ITA rebels in Angola but refuses to arm or even help the suffering anti-spartheid majority in South Africa? Or are there two President Reagans?

L CLARKE. Denham, England.

During the Moscow summit meeting I couldn't help imagining the attitude of President Reagan and the American public if Mikhail Gorbachev, during an official visit to Washington, summoned a crowd of jobless, homeless and hungry U.S. citizens to the gates of the Soviet Embassy to proclaim to them, before ly understood their plight, and to ex-plain how communism could greatly improve their economic situation

That would be hardly less tactless than Reagan sermonizing to dissidents and refuseniks about human rights, especially at a time when there are many signs of progress in that domain in the Soviet Union. Why didn't be tell his host, instead, that he was delighted he had chosen the right track and encourage him to continue his efforts?

HELENE SCHEFFLER-MASON.

Soviet Jews Still Wait

In her May 25 report, "Rights in Russia: The Gray Areas Shift," Felicity Barringer reminded your readers of the many Soviet Jews still refused exit visas. Natan Sharansky, the best-known of the former prisoners of conscience, has no doubt that at least 400,000 Jews are waiting to leave. We hope they will not be forced to wait much longer,

RITA EKER. MARGARET RIGAL. Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry.

Censorship in South Africa Siswe H. Molatsana (Letters, May 25)

wrote, This very expression of my opinion contravenes censorship laws and could never be published in my country." Yet many members of all race groups in South Africa appreciate the limited press restrictions. Naturally these restrictions are not accepted by those who

want the world to think the situation m South Africa is deteriorating instead of being in the process of positive change. It is nearly impossible to get any posi-tive aspects of the true situation in South Africa into Western media. We are proud of what we have achieved and will achieve through the dedication af all groups committed to change.

CYNTHIA COETZEE Somerset West, South Africa.

Siswe H. Molatsana is either being deliberately misleading or is completely put of touch with affairs in South Africa. He quotes 1986 statistics - the reason? 1988 statistics show working blacks to be overwhelmingly against sanctions, now that they know what sanctions mean for them. His statement that his letter would never be published in South Africa is rubbish. read stronger expressions of opinion by blacks daily in the black and white South African press.

> PASTOR CLIFF WILKINSON. Durban, South Africa.

Another Mr. Europe

Regarding "Mr. Delors Could Be Mr. Europe" by Giles Merritt (May 31):

I disagree with Giles Merritt in his choice of Jacques Delors as "Mr. Europe." Michel Jobert would be even better. Certainly, he has shown himself to be the more capable of the two, Mr. Delors may be backed by the Socialist Party, but Mr. Jobert has an even greater advantage. Backed by no one, he would be completely independent. JANE STAVROS.

A Road From the Outback Paved With Gold and Dust

By Peter Cole-Adams

TEONORA, Australia — This small town in Western Australia's arid outback is some 525 miles (850 kilometers) northeast of Perth by road. It is an improbable point of passage en route to

the White House in Washington. Yet Herbert Hoover was one of several people who passed this way and went on to greater things. One wonders whose road was the hardest: that of Hoover, a

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mining engineer who became the 31st president of the United States; of John Forrest, an explorer who became the first premier of Western Australia; or of Sadie Canning Sadie Canning? She has been matron in charge of the Leonora Hospital for more than 30 years. Given that she started life in an outback aboriginal camp, her achievement may be as extraordinary as either of theirs.

The story begins with Ludwig Leichardt, a German explorer who disappeared somewhere in the middle of Australia in 1848. Twenty years later rumors reached Perth that the remains of the Leichardt expedition had been spotted in the remote interior. In 1869, John Forrest left Perth with six men to investigate. They found no trace of the lost expedition but, in the course of a journey of 2,000 forbidding miles, they did find a sizable hill in the red-soil wilderness, and

Mr. Forrest named it Mount Leonora. Much had changed when Mr. Forrest next visited the spot, as premier of the state of Western Australia, in 1899. Gold had been found at Kalgoorlie in 1893, sending prospectors burrowing like rabbits all over the surrounding country. In 1896 the first claims were staked out near Mount Leonora, about 140 miles north of Kalgoorhe. One lease was taken out by a Weish-financed syndicate called The Sons of Gwalia.

Enter Herbert Hoover. In 1897, he inspected the remote goldfields for the firm of Bewick, Moreing & Company, and advised his principals in London to buy the Sons of Gwalia mine, Hoover was appointed mine manager. By the time he was promoted 18 months later in a post in China, be had laid the foundations for what was to become the largest gold mine in Western Australia outside Kalgoorie's former Colden Mile Feers 1997 to 1962 famous Golden Mile, From 1897 to 1963, when it was closed, the Gwalia mine produced 2.6 million ounces of gold.

The modest house of the mine manager, built on Hoover's instructions, st stands. He stayed there on a visit in 1902

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after his appointment as Bewick Moreing's manager for all Western Australia. He later entered public life in the United States and became president in 1929, just in time to inherit the Great Depression.

Two settlements grew up near Mount Leonora. There was Leonora, which once boasted seven hotels, and Gualia, which grew haphazardly around the mine.

Gwalia's grandest building was the two-story State Hotel, built by the government to 1902 in a bid to stop the multiplication of the illegal taverns known as sly grog shops. The town must have been a hellish place, desert-hot in summer, bitterly cold on winter nights, always dusty. Trees were felled for males around and brought by railway to fuel the steam-driven mine plant. In Hower's time, most of the woodsmen and many of the miners were Italians and Slavs.

Gwalia today is a ghost town. Leanora, by contrast, is a place reborn, it is reaping the benefits of a second gold rush. New mining techniques have given birth in the 1980s to four major goldmining ventures nearby. A new Sons of Gwalia company is digging an immense open-cut pit on the site of the old mine.

The process is not pretty. But it has saved what is left of historic Gwalia. One

of the new operators paid a substantial sum for mining rights to what used to be Leonora's aboriginal reserve.

That brings us back to Matron Canning. She was born at a time when goverament policy decreed that part-aboriganal children had to be removed from their full-blooded parents. "The idea was that the full-bloods would simply die out," she recalled. "I was about four when they took me away from my aboriginal mother and put me into the Mount Margaret ion, west of Leonora.

Matron Canning talks without bitter-ness. "My mother did not mind too much, because she lived nearby and was allowed access to me," she said. "It is fashionable now to decry the missions, but I would not be sitting here if it were not for the education given to me by dedicated people at Mount Margaret."

The young Sadie put her education to good use. Finding that there were no openings for aboriginal girls in Western Australian hospitals, she went to Melbourne in 1948 to train as a nurse. She became a nursing sister at the Leonora Hospital in 1956, and the same year was appointed matron. She immediately aboled racially segregated wards.

Today, the road leading to her spick-and-span hospital is named Sadie Canning Drive. She still speaks the Wangutha language to aboriginal patients. No one in Leonora, not even Hoover's ghost, is regarded with more respect.

The writer, an associate editor of The Age newspaper of Melbourne, has just completed a seven-month tour around Australia. He contributed this article to the International Herald Tribune.

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'Aristocrats,' Chekhov in Donegal

perhaps the devils you know than

the dreams you've not yet worked

through to any coherent conclu-sion, but Sheila Hancock as the

zealot crusader, Jane Lapotaire as

the socialist politician and David

Haig as the disappearing aristocrat

book" by Monty Norman and Ju-

of the strengths and weaknesses of

in London a decade or so ago but

then died an overnight death on

interval. The first half manages to

be an acid little satire on songbook

shows of the '70s in which a mythi-

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TRUTH?

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Essentially its problem is a dras-

all have their moments.

By Sheridan Morley nternational Herald Tribun ONDON - Brian Friel's "Aristocrats," at last having an English premiere at the Hampstead, proves to be a marvelously Chekhovian account of an old countryhouse family in decline and disar-

There's the uncle who stopped speaking the day he stopped drinking, the no-good son who has gone to work in a German sausage factory, the daughter who has taken to the drink in Loodon and the one

THE BRITISH STAGE

who has stayed at home to play Chopin and look after the dregs of

a once-great dynasty. lo a rambling talky evening dur-ing which the only dramatic change is that the family who thought they were reassembling for a wedding in fact find themselves preparing a funeral. Friel is telling us all manner of home truths about his Irish: their passion for re-inventing their past lives, their inability to live with any kind of truth except the truth that comes out of a book or a bottle. and yet the lingering power of a Donegal clan living in total social and geographic isolation above a village that no longer even knows

they are there.
Friel has a classic ability to assemble disparate members of the same clan and then tell each of their stories as part of one huge

familial tapestry And this lyrical and lovely play should be seen not least for the skill with which the director Robin Lefevre orchestrates a superlative lawn oow given over to weeds, and William Roberts as the bemused out the truth from the fantasy to preserve themselves from a slow among the branches of a dying death by sheer boredom.

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family tree lead a superb company

At the Royal Court, Howard Brenton's "Greenland" starts as a marvelously waspish and acid satire on modern London life, full of such characters as a murderous gambling aristocrat and a formidable female moral crusader against cast: Sinead Cusack as the alcobol- sex and violence, but then degeneric Alice, Niall Buggy as the semi- ates in the second half into a wild detached Casimir symbolically and woolly vision of some utopia searching for a long-lost croquet 700 years hence in which the same characters, having mysteriously become immortal, drift around in a American academic trying to sort kind of daft oo-man's-land trying

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The trouble is that, for all its than it first appears but there are corrupt awfulness, the London of still some very good Tin Pan Alley Brenton's political today is far jokes buried in that nostalgic score. more attractive than the wan ideal-П ism of his utopian tomorrow. The

Not since Mei Brooks's memoracast seems to recognize this, so that ble "Springtime for Hitler" has all the energy and passioo disthere been a musical of such gothic played in the first half of Simon wartime eccentricity and random Curtis's agile production is allowed awfulness as Robin Hardy's "Winto drift away into a kind of drugged nie" at the Victoria Palace. Which somnolence in the second. There is not to say that it will oot survive are, here as in Brenton's earlier there for many weeks to come. It is "Pravda," some savagely funny atalways possible to find crowds of tacks on the way we live now but irregular theatergoers willing to the moment he tries to come up flock to anywhere that someone with some future alternatives we might be bringing back all the fun of the Blitz. are left with all the hazy optimism of some leftover 1960s guru. Better

What we have here, though, are troops of military dancing girls swarming sexily over tanks while Virginia McKenna sings of London pride and Robert Hardy (no relation to the author) does his justly celebrated impersonation of a cigar-clenching Churchill at the po-litical and air-raided barricades of the wartime city.

Out at the enchanting Riverside Watermill Theatre near Newbury that patriotism, apart from being the last refuge of the scoundrel, in Berkshire, Wendy Toye has a briskly efficient revival of "Songmight also be a means of selling a good many theater tickets if you haven't really got a book or a score lian More that comes as a reminder or a plot, or even much of an idea of how else musicals are made. a mini-musical that ran respectably

True, we do get the outlines of a story. In a disused and bombed theater somewhere in Berlin late in july 1945, a group of English strolltic change of emphasis after the ng players have mysteriously decided that what Churchill will most need after he wins the oext election is to return to Germany and see a cal songwriter called Moony Shatacky musical celebration of how piro is seen to have written inst he won the war. Fortunately for about every song anyone can ever him he lost the election, and therefore never has to see the show.

After the interval, however, he We however are oot that lucky, sets involved in American politics and have to sit through several and the show lurches from a par- hours of weird marching displays ody of "Finian's Rainbow" to a and musical numbers that would celebration of it without ever decid- have seemed deeply inadequate on ing on its own position. "Song-the end of a pier in 1932, let alone book" may be rather more fragile in Germany a dozen years later.

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IN NEW

Viction of Prizes

The thinking would seem to be New York painter Frederick J. Brown being interviewed by a Chinese reporter at his show in the Museum of the Revolution in Beijing

New York Artist Is a Hit in China

By Edward A. Gargan

New York Times Service

BELSING — Frederick J. Brown, a 43-yearold painter from New York's SoHo neighborhood, brought his bold, loudly colored canvases to Beijing, to the mystification and the delight of museumgoers.

"I don't understand what these paintings mean," a 50-year-old government worker said with a sigh. "We're used to Chinese-style paint-

But a few paintings away, a young woman who said she did history research exulted. "I think it has a lot of symbolism, like Beethoven's music," she said.

Brown's paintings, 100 in all, were crowded into the central gallery of the sprawling Muse-um of the Revolution, on the eastern edge of Tian An Men Square in the beart of Beijing.

Other American artists have displayed their work in China, including Robert Rauschenberg, who had a one-man show of collages in 1985. But Brown's exhibition, which runs through June 21, is by far the largest, and the first to appear in the Museum of the Revolution, a setting that ensures his paintings will be seen by tens of thousands of people.

Li Xin, an art lover who works in the city's Exhibition Bureau, moved mountains of bureaucracy to get Brown's paintings displayed. "It's good to hold this sort of exhibit so we can expand cultural horizons," Li said. "During our year of contact preparing for the show we've been very impressed with the depth of his art. I've been to more than 20 museums in the United States and I found that Mr. Brown has a vigorous, new style, different from other artists. He's been influenced by black music, art and

"His paintings have a liquid, moving sense to

Brown's first exposure to China came in 1985 when he lectured to art students at the Central College of Fine Arts and Crafts and demoustrated how he painted.

What I was after was my first impressions of the population density here," Brown said. "I brought a lot of tapes and had the music going. basically transferred my art studio to the college. These students' whole idea of the artistic experience was quite different from ours. They were used to an academic approach to portrainne. My work is much more expressionistic. I told them I don't want pure distortion: I want expression, how close you can come to expressing your exact impressions.

"I really wanted to emphasize the concentration it takes to paint. They asked me while I was working if I wanted to stop for lunch and I told them no. I said this is the pace of New York. You have to work hard. I painted for 13 hours that day."

For Brown, being American, being inculcated with the values and wealth of American culture is an integral part of his approach to his work and his exhibition in China.

"It's important to show the best of America," he said. "We brought 11,000 pounds of equipment: stretchers, frames, drills, everything we need. We wanted to show how a first-class show is put up in the United States. What I wanted to do was bring American paintings here. I'm not into anything else."

span 27 years of work, from the first picture he did as a high-school student to a portrait of the blues musician Muddy Waters.

them. As I see it, it's worth spreading his art around. There is something to learn from his work."

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At the show's opening, the vice minister of culture, Ying Ruocheng, known best outside.

China for his depiction of the prison warden in Bernardo Bertolucci's film "The Last Emperor," was shepherded around the cavernous gallery by Brown.

They stopped before a painting of a luge crimson face spotted with seven eyes, scarred with strokes in blue and black, and emitted "The Wedding Day." The eyes are little mirrors," Brown told the

"It looks like a Peking Opera mask," Ying

At another canvas, titled "Elephant Skin" Brown massaged the surface of the painting an expanse of rough grays and blacks. "This is a painting you can touch," Brown explain Basically it's like touching an elephant's hide

Nearby, Duan Qixiang, an amateur painter appeared perplexed. "If I hadn't read the title." would never have known what it was about," he Everywhere in the gallery, though, people seemed absorbed by Brown's work, peering

intently at the details of a canvas or standing back to take in large splashes of color. A mother took her young daughter from picture to picture, asking, "What do you fed ... this is?" The girl, perhaps 8 years old, would ...

panse and then say, "It's a map," or, "It's a posi of water," or, "I don't know; what is it?"

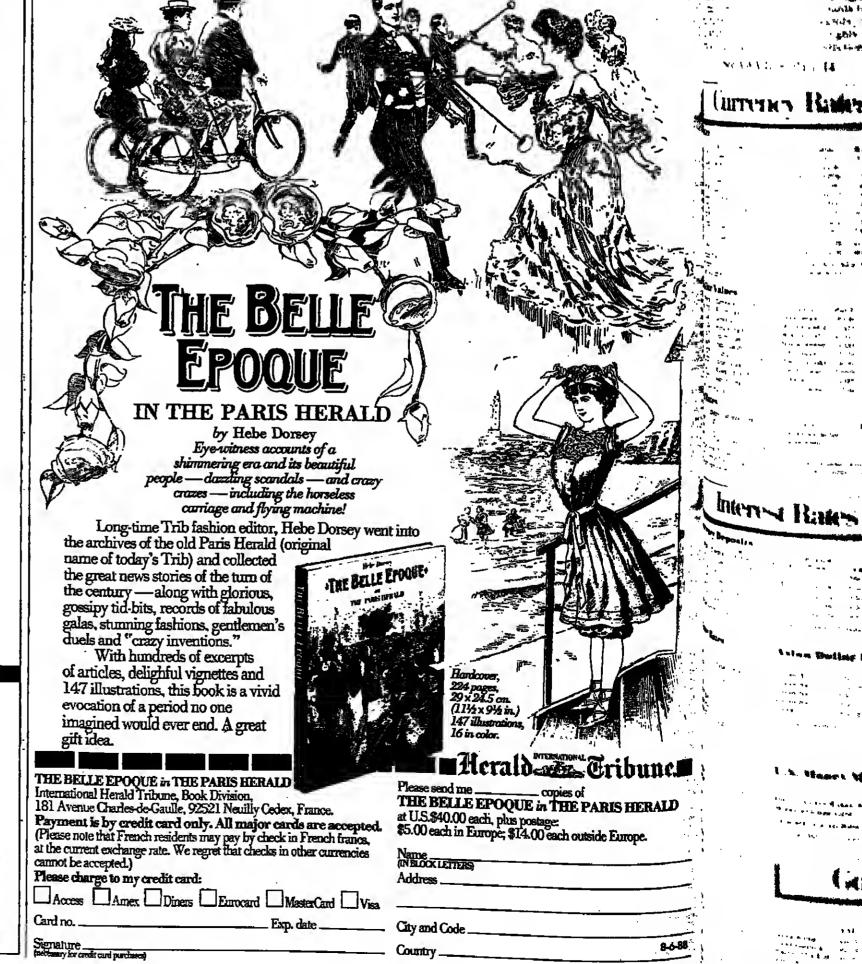
Brown, who strong through the gallery, beamed. "If I have any effect on 5,000 years of the strong of th The paintings that Brown brought to China Chinese culture," he said, "I'll have done my "Music has been part of my life and work," job."

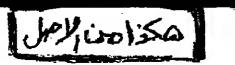
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Ad Executives Question **Proliferation of Prizes**

By RANDALL ROTHENBERG

New York Times Service EW YORK — The One Show, the pinnacle of advertising awards ceremonies, will take place Thursday night, with writers and art directors from more than 600 agencies vying for 45 "Gold Pencils." Just as an Oscar can resurrect a struggling studio and bring fabulous fees to

an actor, a Gold Pencil can bring new clients to an ad agency and an inflated salary to an honored individual. But now, as the busiest period for advertising awards approaches, many within the industry are asking if the One Show is

me show too many. Agency executives are saying that the industry has become

essed with awards competitions, which now number more than 500 and include the Revolution in the One Show; the Clios, to be held June 17-20; and the International Advertising Film Festival in Cannes, France, scheduled June 20-25. They say agencies rely too heavily on contest prizes as a way of

frenzied effort to do work strictly for awards rather than to serve the client.

Many detect a

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"Awards have been distorted into big businesses and vehicles for agencies to promote themselves," said David Atschiller, the epiction of the prison will appear any winner. "And because they have become so important any properties."

Rich heng. known best at chairman of Altschiller Reitzfeld in New York and a frequent epiction of the prison was award winner. "And because they have become so important, and attended around the caveners they breed deception."

Few in advertising question the importance of these honors to a raining of it on the back; awards do that," said Meg Rosoff, 31, an award-blue and black and the winning writer at Backer Spielvogel Bates.

Although major advertisers routinely deny they are concerned with awards, agency executives overwhelmingly affirm their importance in luring new business. In the late 1970s, Jerry Delia Femina decided to skip most awards competitions, finding them Femina decided to skip most awards competitions, finding them too politicized. But Della Femina, Travisano & Partners suffered cany as, titled "Elephan a from the decision, and two years ago, it decided to enter contests and the surface of the name again. ed the surface of the passes, igh grass and blacks. The

ECAUSE of their importance to creative people and their tike touching an elephanic have a variety of deleterious effects on the industry, leved "It hadn't reading "Awards create imitation," Mr. Altschiller said. He cited the are known what it was abe "Real Life, Real Answers" ads created by Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopulos for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., in the gallery though a which won the chief prize at the Cannes festival in 1986. Subsected to Brown's not guently, other advertisers began to emphasize the "reality" of details of a canvas or me them, notably Winston cigarettes, with "Real People, Real Industry Council, with "Beef: Real Food for took let counce durabase Real People."

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would make no apology for awards."

That translated into an investment of between \$7,500 and \$10,000 in cutry fees during the agency's first year, when the

partners did not take salaries. Part of Fallon's strategy, executives of other agencies said, was to seek out small clients and pro bono accounts (among them a Minneapolis barber shop and, more recently, the Episcopal Church) for which the agency could do highly creative, even daring, work without risking the client's rejection. The strategy

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Japanese Assail U.S. On Trade

Americans Urged To Be Competitive

TOKYO - The Japanese government, in an annual report issued Tuesday, blamed the U.S. trade and budget delicits for dampening world trade and investment and called on Americans to be more competitive and produce more

goods.
The 1988 White Paper on International Trade, submitted to Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's cabinet, also urged that Japan break with its strategy of emphasizing market share in foreign markets and concentrate on domestic sales. After the cabinet meeting Fi-

dency on the United States as a market for its exports. Mr. Miyazawa urged that the proportion of U.S. sales making up total Japanese exports be reduced to between 25 and 30 percent, in-

nance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said Japan should reduce its depen-

stead of the current 40 percent, to narrow Washington's \$59 billion trade deficit with Tokyo. "International imbalances, especially the internal and external imbalances of the United States, are having a dampening influence on trade and investment by causing exchange rate fluctuations and de-stabilizing market prices," the re-port said.

It suggested that the United States reduce government spend-ing expand productive capacity, and become more competitive in quality and other aspects besides

The United States, with a trade deficit in 1987 of \$171.2 billion, "lacks an export-minded approach," the paper said.

The document, written by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, said Japan and other nations with trade surpluses should import more and provide a stable supply of capital to debtor nations. The report calls on Japan to im-

port more from Asian countries and provide economic and technisistance to the region. It said that Asian economies are too dedent on exports to the United pendent on exports w States and that they lack sufficient funds for investment

Asian countries should diversify export markets, cultivate domestic markets and secure supplies of forapital, the report said

Banker Calls For Global Regulations

By Carl Gewirtz

CHICAGO - Financial services ompanies should be regulated un-er globally consistent rules and der globally consistent times and they should be allowed to engage in any business, the chairman of one of the biggest such concerns told commercial bankers on Thursday. James D. Robinson 3d, chair-

man of American Express Co., a vides an array of services excludi only commercial banking, said the industry needed a new regulatory

Mr. Robinson was addressing the second day of the three-day annual International Monetary Conference, where bankers were

should eliminate entry barriers and allow "equality of opportunity" for astitutions to provide whatever services they want in a regulatory environment that is internationally

Praising the work of the Cooke Committee of the Bank for Inter-national Settlements of Basel, Swit-zerland, which is establishing standardizad capital adequacy requirements for commercial banks, Mr. Robinson urged that "regulatory convergence also be ac-celerated in the global securities

He also called for regulation by institution as well as by function.
This would allow financial and nonfinancial activities to be conducted in separately capitalized subsidiaries of holding companies ulated along functional lines.

But for the senior officers of 106 of the world's major commercial banks, the second day of their annual meeting presented an opportunity to discuss the future of commercial banking and the domination of the industry by socalled superbanks.

These are giant institutions that offer large ranges of financial services in their domestic markets and

OVEISCAS. Institutions targeting continen-tal Europe are the banks "of the future," said Rainer E. Gut, chairman of Credit Suisse. But size, warned Frederick

irman of Philadelphia

Betting on Manufacturers Hanover

Bank Faces A Showdown On Recovery

By Kathleen Day

Washington Past Service NEW YORK - Manufacturers Hanover Corp. spent the bet-ter part of 175 years securing a top niche in U.S. banking. Now it has only a year or so to prove it can remain there, according to some Wall Street analysts.

An unusually high exposure to oured loans in the southwestern United States and Latin America makes Manny Hanny, as the company is known, the most troubled of the hig U.S. money center banks. The seventh-largest U.S. bank in terms of assets, having slipped since 1986 from fourth place, Manny Hanny must prove it can overhaul outdated operations and dust off a musty image to survive as an independent institution.

The next 12 to 15 months are emeial for them," said James McDermott Jr. of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, a securities firm specializing in bank stocks. They have to convince a skeptical market that their recovery is

No one knows that better than John F. McGillicuddy, the chair-man and chief executive of Manufacturers Hanover. When he launched a major restructuring in 1985, he warned his staff, "Ei-ther we get our act together, or someone will do it for us."

Since then, industry and gov eroment officials have debated whether Manufacturers Hanover acted soon enough to survive without a federal bailout or Now the bank's three-year ef-

fort to cut costs and reorganize seems to be paying off. The bets are stacking up in Manny Hanny's lavor.

"I've been hearing that Manny Hanny is history since 1982 and they're still around," said Mr. McDermott, who just completed a comprehensive review of the company. "Do they have more problems to work out relative to their peers? Yes. But I think they have identified their problems and the worst is past."



John F. McGillicuddy has been chairman of Manufacturers Hanover Corp. since 1979, before it got into deep loan trouble.

Manufacturers Hanover is the most extreme, but hardly the only, example of what is wrong with many of the largest banks in New York and in second-tier money centers such as Chicago, San Francisco, Dallas and Hous-

It is a bank that once repre-sented rock-solid stability, but now symbolizes the misjudgment that afflicted many of the biggest U.S. banks in the early 1980s and left the industry with a massive inventory of worthless invest-ments in the Southwest and Lat-

Regulators worry that many of the largest U.S. lending institu-tions lack adequate reserves to absorb the losses.

Chase Manhattan Corp., the second-largest American bank company, and Chemical New York Corp., the fifth-largest, are nearly as weak as Manufacturers Hanover. And in recent years, several major banks in the West,

Midwest and Southwest have

nearly collapsed.
"There's no longer room for error in the commercial banking industry," said Karen Shaw, a former lobbyist for much-troubled BankAmerica Corp. who is now an independent consultant in Washington. Doing nothing wrong used to be enough. Now survival means doing things right, and that is a challenge to most money-center banks."
The challenge could not come

at a worse time for the industry

Congress is debating whether to let banks expand into securi-ties, insurance and real estate, and bankers who favor deregulation see Manufacturers Hannver's recovery as vital to persuading lawmakers that banks are lean and sophisticated enough to handle these relatively riskier Manny Hanny was known for

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Texaco Investors To Get a Payout From Asset Sale

NEW YORK - Texaco ...c., fighting a takeover attempt by the Imancier Carl C. Icahn, said Tuesday it would pay out to its share-holders a third of the S5 billion it is

Texaco said it would use the oth-er two-thirds of the proceeds from raising through asset sales.

The oil company also said it was considering selling all or part of Texaco Canada, which is considered one of its most valuable hold-

Mr. Icahn, who holds 14.8 percent stake in Texaco, is seeking to install five directors on Texaco's 14-member board at the annual meeting on June 17. He has offered \$60 a share for Texaco, a bid that would value the company at \$14.5

In a move viewed as a response to Mr. Icahn and his bid, Texaco said it would make its special distri-bution to shareholders before the

end of the year. Mr. Icahn denounced the payout plan as inadequate and self-serving. "The truth is management is trying to buy time with a plan that won't sell," he said. "Their time is up: Stockholders want the right to

vote for \$60."

gest takeover in corporate history.
The form of the payout will be "a share buyback or other direct shareholder participation or distribution," Texaco said. The distribution may involve use of each or securities and has been endorsed by

Texaco's board. Alfred C. Decrane Jr., the chairman of Texaco, said that Texaco's asset sales would probably exceed the \$5 billion target by \$150 million to \$500 million, depending on what

ends up being sold.

He denied that Texaco opted for a distribution of proceeds to win votes in its proxy fight with Mr.

leahn.

The action today is part of our program, part of filling out the re-

At that time, Texaco had pledged

to sell \$3 billion of assets. He said a share buyback was the most likely use of the proceeds.

Texaco said it would use the oth-

the asset sale to repay debt and to fund increased capital investment. The company also said it was studying ways to enhance the value of Texaco Canada, its 78 percentowned Canadian subsidiary, in-cluding a possible sale, merger or joint venture involving all or part

of its interest in the unit. Mr. Decrane said other companies had offered to buy Texaco Canada or to merge with it, but he declined to elaborate.

Mr. leahn had proposed the sale f the Texaco Canada unit as a way of linancing part of his takeover.
On Monday, West Germany's

largest electric power company, RWE AG, agreed to buy Texaco's German operations for \$1.2 billion. The announcement Tuesday that distribution to shareholders was planned also updated other aspects of Texaco's reorganization plan, including an agreement to sell 60 mil-

lion barrels of oil and gas equiva-lent reserves by the end of this source on the New York Stock Exchange, up 12.5 cents. The stock's to establish joint ventures with cermovement appeared to reflect Wall Street's doubts that Mr. Icahn can succeed in what would be the time. succeed in what would be the big-gest takeover in corporate history. volve three Texaco refineries and

related marketing facilities on the East coast and along the Gulf of The latest developments follow months of negotiations that began when Texaco was preparing for its emergence in April from a year under Chapter 11 bankruptcy court

Texaco had filed for that protection a year earlier to avoid having to post an \$11 billion security bond while appealing a \$10.3 billion court judgment in favor of Penazoil Co. A jury ruled Texaco had interfered with Pennzoil's 1984 attempt to acquire part of Getty Oil Co. so

it could buy Getty itself. In December, Texaco agreed to structuring, that goes back to Janus settle the suit by paying \$3 billion ary and February when we talked about the first \$3 billion," he said.



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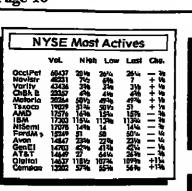
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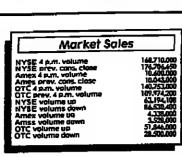


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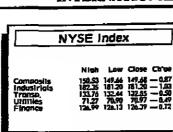
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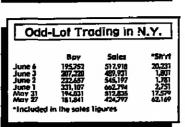
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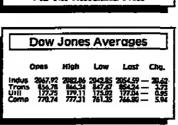


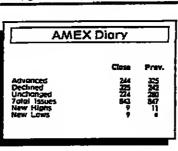
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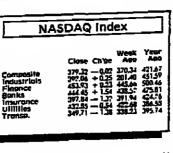






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NYSE Falls in Moderate Trading

Exchange, after some modest profit-taking at the opening and a wave of selling in the after-ready to attempt to surpass the post-collapse

Declines led advances by about a 4-3 ratio. Volume was 168.71 million shares, up from 152.46 million on Monday.

The Dow plunged from a modest deficit of about 5 points at 2 P.M. to a deficit of oearly 25 points before stabilizing.

There were some sell programs" around 2 P.M. "and the buying interest that followed was

just not enough to overcome the setback," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. in New York. Mr. Metz said market was due for a correction after the nearly 119-point jump in the Dow over the previous five sessions. "The rally has not been terminated," he said. "The market has paused for a correction. The direction is still

Broad market indexes also pulled back. The Several technology stocks were stronger. Dig-NYSE's composite index fell 0.87 to 149.68. Several technology stocks were stronger. Dig-ital Equipment was up 1¼ to 109%, Cray Re-Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.88 to 265.17. The price of an average share lost 19 cents.

Before the midafternoon tumble, the market had recovered from an early sell-off. Partici-pants had been encouraged by the disappearance of selling pressure and the recently improved market sentiment.

Jim Andrews, vice president in charge of

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NEW YORK — Prices closed lower Tuesday in moderate trading oo the New York Stock in moderate trading oo the New York Stock run into some resistance Monday when the ready to attempt to surpass the post-collapse high of 2 110.08, set April 12.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 20.62
to close at 2.054.59. The Dow had risen 3.91 on
Monday.

Declines led advances by about a 4-3 ratio.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 20.62
"For two or three weeks, this market has been concerned with the possibility of inflation heating up and the Fed tightening." Mr. Andrews said. "Both thiogs have oot happened. I think we are going to see a change to B 'good news is good oews' scenario, rather than seeing good news as potentially bad."

Occidental Petroleum was the most active issue, off 1/4 to 26%. Navistar followed, up 1/4 to

7. Varity was third, up 1/2 to 3%.

AT&T fell 1/2 to 26%. IBM lost 1/2 to 113%. Among the blue chips, General Electric, ex-dividend, was down 1/2 to 421/4, Eastman Kodak was off 1/2 to 431/4, USX was up 1/2 to 32, Merck was down 1/4 to 54%, American Express was off 1/4 to 261/4, and Woolworth was up 11/4 to 521/4. Texaco gained 1/2 to 51. The company said it intended to distribute to shareholders one-third of the \$5 billion it expects to raise from asset

search was up 2% to 83%, and Texas Instruments was up 14 to 47%.

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Amex Market Value index rose 0.67 to

close at 302.61. Declines, however, topped advances by about a 3-2 ratio. The price of an average share added 3 cents. Volume totaled 10.6 million shares,

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Cartera Plans to Buy 2% of Banesto

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MADRID - Cartera Central, a kev shareholder in Spain's Banco Central, said Tuesday it had agreed to buy 2 percent of Banco Español de Crédito and that it intended to raise its stake in the bank to as much as 6 percent.

AMEX Slock A spokesman for Cartera said it agreed privately to buy several blocks of shares from Spanish and foreign investors. The purchases have not been finalized, he said, and Cartera is seeking financing. Three weeks ago, Banco Central

and Banco Español de Crédito, known as Banesto, announced plans to merge their operations and reate Spain's largest commercial bank. Cartera's secretary-general, Ronnaldo García Ambrosio, said ifter the agreement was announced hat Banco Central had not given Cartera any warning of the merger han and that it was macceptable. Cartera holds 13.1 percent of

Central board. Cartera was set up last year as a nolding company for Banco Cen-ral shares. It is jointly owned by he building group Construcciones
r Contratas SA and the investment group Torras Hostench SA, of

Mitsubishi Says

Profit Up 12%

TOKYO - Mitsubishi

Heavy Industries Ltd. said

Tuesday that its net profit rose

12.4 percent in the year ended March 31 to 30.80 billion yen

(\$243.67 million) from 27.40

billion yen the previous fiscal

Current profit, similar to pretax profit, more than dou-

bled to 63.97 billion yen from

29.80 billion yen. Earnings per

share climbed to 10.02 yen

4.47 percent to 1.87 trillion

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lew York Corp. suffered during

te mid-1970s from losses on real

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Like other banks in the late

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percent of the merged bank," the

spokesman said, "and this means

acquiring 5 to 6 percent of Ban-

French-Belgian Offer For Assubel Succeeds

BRUSSELS - Three companies from France and Belgium have acquired 52.05 percent of Assubel Vie SA, Belgium's third biggest in-Banco Central, making it the larg-st single shareholder, and has offer, the companies said Tuesday.

Groupe AG, Belgium's largest insurer, last month joined forces with rival bidders, Groupe des Assurances Générales of France and Compagnie Belge de Participations Paribas, to acquire a controlling interest in Assubel. The group now has 71 percent of Assubel.

ing the shares at an average price of "We have agreed to three or four around 6,250 pesetas (\$55.30), the operations with Spanish and for equivalent of 1,250 percent of par eign owners of blocks of shares in value. That would put a value of Banesto," the Cartera spokesman around 9 billion pesets on the 2 said, adding that the shares percent stake, the spokesman said.

amounted to 2 percent of Banesto's Banesto shares have risen sharpstock.

Central is negotiating to acquire stuned May 31 following a suspenfurther shares, he said.

We aim to acquire at least 10 amouncement. The shares closed Monday on the Madrid exchange at 1,365 percent of par value.

"We expect to make a formal statement of our holding in Banesto at the end of the week," the Cartera spokesman said. Central has not been in contact

with Banesto's chairman, Mario Conde, since it started purchasing Banesto shares. Mr. Conde and his business partner, Juan Abello, are leading shareholders in Banesto, with a stake estimated by share analysts at 5 to 7 percent.

The Cartera spokesman said the Bank of Spain had been kept informed of the Banesto share pur-Asked whether Cartera would seek to obtain more shares in Ban-

esto than Mr. Conde and Mr. Abello, the Cartera spokesman "What we want is to participate in the merger process.

Nestlé, Holding 0.03%, Extends Rountree Offer

LONDON — The Swiss foods group Nestle SA said Tuesday that it had received acceptances for less than 1 percent of the shares of Rowntree PLC and extended its £2.1 billion (\$3.8 billion) offer until

June 20. The acceptances totaled 0.03 percent of the shares. Nestlé says it now has 15.9 percent of Rowntree, compared with the 29.9 percent stake owned by Jacobs Su-chard AG, the Swiss chocola-

Nestlé bid 890 pence a share for Rowntree on April 26, Jacobs Suchard made a 950 pence-a-share counterbid on May 26. Share analysts said Nestle's

announcement was expected Analysts and industry sources have said they expect Nestle to raise its bid, possibly this Rowntree shares fell 5 pence

to close at 1,035 pence on the London Stock Exchange.

Britain Will Sell Post Office Savings Bank

LONDON - Britain's Conservative government announced Tuesday it would invite bids for its Post Office savings bank, but sig-naled its opposition to a takeover by any of the country's four major banking groups.

Girobank, the nation's sixth-biggest banking operation, "needs to expand vigorously and take on other activities to develop in the competitive world of modern banking. Trade Minister Kenneth Clarke told Parliament.

Mr. Clarke did not disclose what price the government would seek, but financial sources said they befrom 9.61 yen while sales rose leved Girobank could be worth up to £300 million (\$543.4 million). The bank, which is owned by the

the growing appetite for loans dur-

ing the speculative boom in the

"Everyone did it and we did it."

spokesman for Manufacturers

But Manufacturers Hanover

Hanover said.

economies of Texas and developing

A company spokesman said that Mitsubishi expects a 2.6 percent decline in group net Post Office and operates through a network of 20,000 post offices, was profit in the current fiscal year, to 30.00 billion yen. established by a Labor Party government in 1968. The party, now in

opposition, is expected to fiercely protest the privatization.

Under the government's Girobank will be offered to a single buyer rather than through a public share flotation.

Mr. Clarke said that the "Big Four" banks - National Westmin-ster Bank PLC, Barclays PLC, Lloyds Bank PLC and Midland Bank PLC - might have difficulty

Eastern Injunction Lifted The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals set aside Tuesday a contempt order against Eastern Airlines and an injunction barring the company from selling its East Coast shuttle to a newly created subsidiary of its parent, Texas Air Corp. Eastern unions had challenged the airline's attempt to spin off the shuttle.

dropped and its credit rating had

Regulators were worried.

"McGillicuddy had never taken a

hard look at the changes in the banking industry and where

Manny Hanny fit in," one bank industry executive said.

Two of Manufacturers Hanover's policies continue to disturb some

regulators. One is that John F. McGillicuddy, who headed the

company when it got into trouble, is still at its helm. The other is

that while the company is among the most vulnerable and least

lenders. And they began meeting shareholder investment had

offering customers the extra choice the government was seeking. I can not rule out anybody from

making a bid at this stage, but I have probably given enough hints to indicate that I strongly agree with your instincts," Mr. Clarke said, replying to a Conservative

a mimor of government assets to
private investors, but most of the
privatizations have been accome uncertain whether his veto will be privatizations have been accom-plished through public share offer-Girobank had a pretax profit of £23.1 million in 1987 and held net

assets of £100.6 million at year-end, official accounts show, Schroders PLC, which is advising the Post Office on the proposed sale, said an eventual purchase would be subject to approval by the

Bank of England and the trade and industry secretary, Lord Young.

Fed Allows 2 Japan Banks To Acquire Primary Dealers

mated at the time at \$90 million, Through these acquisitions, the two banks said they expected their

status and financial businesses in

U.S. markets to grow substantially.

Four Japanese financial institu-tions had already become or ac-

quired U.S. primary dealerships.

There were previously 43 primary dealers in all. (AFP, Reuters)

Gulf Financial

Makes Bid for

Tenneco Unit

The Associated Press

cial Resources Inc., a privately

held European investment

partnership, said Tuesday it had offered to buy Tenneco

Inc.'s oil and gas operations

for an undisclosed amount. Gulf Financial said it made

the offer June 1 and requested

a meeting with the chairman

of Tenneco, James L. Ketelsen. The bid is believed to be the first for the oil and gas

operations since Tenneco put

Analysts have estimated

In a letter to Mr. Ketelsen,

Gulf Financial set a Friday

deadline for a meeting on the

proposal, according to Henti

A. Soussan, a managing director in the group, "We're mak-

ing a friendly and attractive

If the bid is successful, he

said, Gulf Financial will retain

the units' senior management

and all employees, but will

form a new company, Guif

America Resources Ltd., "to continue the business." Mr.

Soussan said the offer was the first by Gulf Financial in the

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The undersigned announces that the last redemption regarding the above mentioned Bond Loan will take place per June 15.

The debtor has not used the

possibility in conformity with article 5 of the trustdeed for

mandatory redemption, which means that 5.000 bonds of US\$1.000,- must be redeemed.

A list of the numbers of the

bonds, payable June 15, 1988, can be obtained free of charge

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HOUSTON - Gulf Finan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Gestal, Knight & Co. as a means of TOKYO — Sanwa Bank Ltd. acquiring a primary dealership, the and Long-Term Credit Bank of Jabank said. pan have received permission from Sanwa was one of six Japanese the Federal Reserve Bank of New banks that entered into bidding last York to acquire U.S. primary dealyear for Refco Partners, the forerunner of Brophy, Gestal, Knight. Sanwa's bid was the highest, esti-

The acquisitions, appraved Monday, will allow them to deal directly with the Fed in buying and selling U.S. government securities. The central bank has held up approval of the acquisitions for about a year. Observers in Japan said the Fed hesitated because of

concerns in the United States

about growing Japanese influence in U.S. financial markets. Congress included in its omnibu trade bill a provision that would forbid primary dealership status to Japanese institutions until Japan Prime Minister Margaret permitted foreign firms the same Thatcher's government has sold off privileges in its own markets. The a number of government assets to trade bill was vetoed by President a number of government assets to

> overridden by Congress. Long-Term Credit Bank, Japan's second-largest long-term bank, will purchase Greenwich Capital Mar-kets Inc., a primary dealer engaged in underwriting, trading and deal-ing in U.S. government securities. The sale price is \$144 million.

Sanwa Bank, Japan's fifth-largest commercial bank, was permitted to purchase a partnership interest of about 80 percent in Brophy.

HANOVER: Troubled Bank Faces Showdown on Whether Its Recovery Is Real

gage payments on behalf of other ing trend. Since 1983, its return on months ending Dec. 31, 1988, he Manufacturers Hanover's woes lenders. And they began meeting shareholder investment had will have added \$1 billion in cash to might force bank regulators to step in and force the sale of the bank the company through the sale of \$267 million in stock and by selling The rumors are loudest whenevoff a major consumer finance suber another big bank is closed or sold, as has happened recently in sidiary and several smaller units. Mr. McGillicuddy has cut more Texas. As Manny Hanny's restruc-

> rumors increasingly irritate Mr. McGillicuddy. "We have had a substantial amount of credit problems and we're going to continue to have high charge-offs by historical standards," he said. "But come 1989, we're going to start to get back to normal, and when we get back to normal we're going to have a much better kick coming in terms of our

turing continues to progress, such

carnings. In the first quarter of 1988, the largest New York City banks made a strong recovery. Manufacturers Hanover reported a profit of \$140 million, up 73.2 percent from a year

The increase in reserves had another effect. It cut drastically into the value of Manufacturers Hanover's core capital, essentially assets

less habilities Before loan loss reserves were increased, Manny Hanny's core capital amounted to 4 percent of assets. Afterward, it fell to 2.36

Despite such gains, two of Manufacturers Hanover's policies contimue to disturb some bank industry executives and regulators. One is that Mr. McGillicuddy, who headed the company when it got into trouble, is still at its helm. The other is that while the company is among the most vulnerable and least capitalized, it pays a higher dividend than similar banks.

Brazil

As of 1 June 1988, all activities of European Overseas Issuing Corporation SA, established in Luxembourg, with regard to Brazil Fund SA have been taken over by NMB Depositary Company B.V., a subsidiary of NMB Bank, establish ed in Amsterdam.

This change has been approved by Brazilian Representative.

conversion of the present BDR's issued by EOIC in Brazil Fund SA will be provided in due course.

1 June 1988 **NMB** Depositary Company B. V.

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In Closing 2 Thrifts, U.S. Finally Drew the Line on Bailouts

By Richard W. Stevenson New Yark Times Service

COSTA MESA, California - In announcing that they had closed two relatively small savings and loans institutions here and would pay off depositors, U.S. regulators finally seemed to be acknowledging that sometimes they have no other solutions, analysts say.

Lacking the financial resources to liquidate or recapitalize the hundreds of ailing U.S. thrifts, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board often has chosen to keep institutions operating even though they are insolvent. It has reacted in several other cases by selling the units or mergdoes the agency close down an institution completely and liquidate it.

The liquidations of American Diversified Loan Association together constitute by far the time, but continued to operate under regulatory

been anticipated by industry officials, amounts to \$1.35 billion. That is more than 40 percent of the funds currently in the coffers of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

The FSLIC plans to pay \$1.14 billion to American Diversified depositors and \$209 million to North America depositors. The largest previous amount was \$300 million, paid in 1984 to depositors in the Empire Savings & Loan of Mesquite, Texas.

The actions come at a time when Congress and the savings industry are grappling with how to deal with hundreds of ailing institutions ing them into healthy institutions. Only rarely around the nation. Many are in the southwestern United States, where the economy has been barrered by the collapse of oil prices.

Both American Diversified and North Amer-Savings Bank and North America Savings & ica had been technically insolvent for some

largest action of their kind. The cost, which had supervision. Although they had been barred from making any new loans, they had been permitted to seek deposits by offering interest rates far above market levels.

While officials on the federal bank board said that cash liquidations of that sort would remain rare, some analysts said the move reflected a new willingness by the regulatory agency to try to solve its problems completely when the funds are available to do so.

"Up until now, the bank board has been doing deals that are basically public relations jobs," said Bert Ely, an industry consultant. Now they seem to be willing to deal with a situation for what it really is, which is that an institution is hopelessly insolvent, and write a big check for it."

On Monday, American Diversified was offering an average rate of 8.64 percent, compared with a national average of 7.08 percent.

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Notice is hereby given to the shareholders, that the

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of shareholders of IFDC JAPAN FUND will be held at the head office of Banque Internationale à Lavembourg, Société amouvine, 2, loude vari Royal, 2953 Lavembourg, on June 24, 1988 at 3.00 p.m. with the following

1. Submission of the Reports of the Board of Directors and of

2. Approval of the statements of Net Assets and of the state-

ints of operations for the year ended as at March 31st, 1988; appropriation of the net profits.

Discharge of the Directors and of the Statutory Auditor.

Receipt of and action on nomination of the Directors.

The shareholders are advised that no quorum in required for the items on the agenda of the annual general meeting and that devictors will be taken on a simple majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting.

In order to attend the meeting of IFDC JAPAN FUND the property of bearing shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the Company or with Bampie Internationals &

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of shareholders of SCI/TECH S.A. to be held at the head office of Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Société Anonyme, 2, Boulevard Royal, 2953 Luxembourg, on June 24, 1988 at 3:00 p.m. with the following agenda: 1. Reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory

2. Approval of the Balance Sheet and of the Profit and Loss sents as at March 31, 1988; Appropriation of the

Discharge of the Directors and of the Statutory Auditor.

4. Receipt of and action on nomination of the Directors and of the Statutory Auditor.

The shareholders are advised that no quorum is required for the items of the agenda of the annual general meeting and that decisions will be taken at the simple majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting.

In order to attend the meeting of June 24, 1988 the owners of bearer shares will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the Company or with the following banks:

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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FIDELITY FAR EAST FUND Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable 13, Boulevard de la Foire R.C. Lexembourg 16926

Notice of Annual General Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of FIDELITY FAR EAST FUND, a societé d'investissement à capital variable organized under the laws of the Grand Duchy of Linembourg (the "Fund"), will be held at the principal and registered office of the Fund, 13, Boulevard de la Foire, Luxembourg, at 11 a.m. on June 28, 1968, specifically, but without limitation, for the following purposes:

1. Presentation of the Report of the Board of Directors:

2. Presentation of the Report of the Statutory Auditor:

Approval of the balance sheet and income states for the fiscal year ended February 29, 1988;

 Discharge of the Board of Directors and the Statutory Aoditor; 5. Election of eight (8) Directors, specifically the re-election of the following eight (8) present Directors: Mesers. Edward C. Johnson Sd. William L. Byrnes, Charles A. Fraser, Hisashi Kurokawa, John M. S.

Patton, Harry C.A. Seggerman, H. F. van den Hoven and Compagnic Fiduciaire; Election of the Statutory Auditor, specifically the election of Coopers & Lybrand, Luxembourg:

7. Declaration of a cash dividend in respect of the fiscal year ended February 29, 1988, and authorisation of the Board of Directors to declare further dividends in respect of fiscal year 1988 if necessary to enable the Fund to qualify for "distributor" atatus under United Kingdom tax law.

 Proposal, recommended by the Board, to amend the provisions of Articles 8 and 9 of the Fund's Articles of Incorporation which presently provide that any owner of shares which constitute, in the aggregate. more than 3% of the oumber of shares the authorized to issue, may be required by the Fund to redeem that excess amount. The Board recommends that the provisions be amended to permit the Fund to require any beneficial owner of shares which constitute more than 3% of the outstanding shares of the Fund to redeem the excess

Consideration of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

With the exception of Item 8, approval of the above items of the agends will require the allimnative vote of a majority of the shares present or represented at the Meeting with no minimum number of shares present or represented in order for a quorum to be present. Approval of Item 8 will require a quorum of at least a majority of the shares outstanding on the Meeting date and the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the shares present or represented at the Meeting. If a quorum is not present, Item 8 may be voted on at an adjourned assisting of the Meeting, at which no minimum number of shares will be required to be present or represented in order for a quorum to be present. Subject to the limitations imposed by the Articles of Incorporation of the Fund with regard to ownership of shares which constitute in the aggregate more than three percent (3%) of the shares authorized for meeting by proxy.

Deted: June 3, 1988 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Earnings of U.S. Banks Rose in First Quarter

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Earnings at U.S. commercial banks rebounded in the first three months of this year as improvement among Midwestern farm banks and at the largest banks offset a dismal performance in Southwest oil states, the government said Tuesday.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures deposits to a limit of \$100,000 in 13,540 banks, said earnings improved in all areas of the

country except the Southwest. But that was enough to pull the industrywide profits down somewhat from \$5.3 billion in the first quarter

of 1987, to \$5 billion for the period this year.
Overall earnings were held back by a \$1.64
billion loss among banks in the Southwest,
Nearly all of that is attributable to First RepublicBank Corp. in Dallas, which posted a \$1.49
billion loss

The FDIC has provided nearly \$1 billion to stabilize First RepublicBank, the largest banking organization in Texas, and may have to spend another \$1 billion to attract a buyer to take it over. "While far from rosy, the picture of banking in the Southwest looks far less bleak when the First Republic banks are excluded." the report said, adding: "Smaller banks in the Southwest have begun to show modest improvement, but it likely will take some time before banks benefit

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Cold Brazilian Weather **Increases Coffee Prices**

United Press International LONDON — Cold weather in Brazil sent coffee futures to their highest levels since early March on Tuesday, with July contracts reaching \$2,088 per metric ton, up from \$2,061 at Mon-"Coffee futures were firming to their highest

evels since early March, following weekend reports that frost had affected some major cof-fee growing areas in southern Brazil," said a spokesman for the London Futures and Options Exchange.

Falling temperatures in some coffee-growing areas in the extreme south of Paraná state on Sunday night damaged part of its 1988-89 crop, he said. Some analysts said it was the worst frost in several years, but not as bad as a chill in 1975, when a large portion of the country's coffee crop was wiped out.

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The Associated Press

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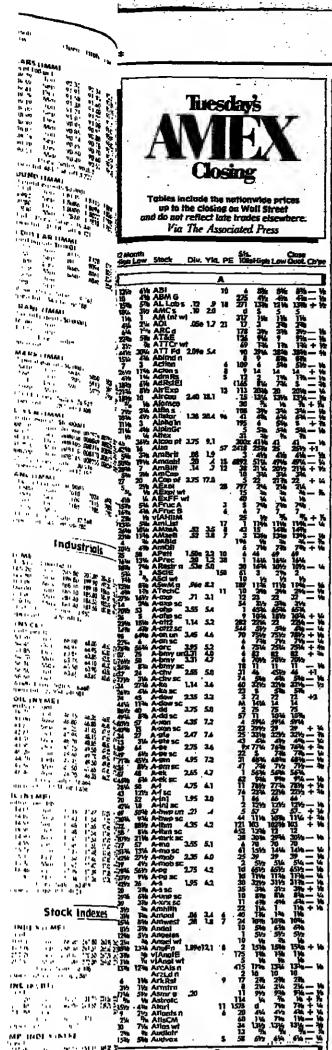
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"Investeorp said it had bought oear- amassed by Morgan Stanley at ly 50 percent of the company from various members of the Gucci family over the past eight months but that it did not plan to widen that

The investment bank acts as a channel for private Arab investment in Western companies. Its past acquisitions include the prestigious American jeweler Tiffany & Co.

dled by Morgan Stanley Group the control of the company in the MILAN - Investcorp, a Bah. Inc., the American investment future."

Investcorp did oot say how much in Londoo earlier this week esti-In a statement released in Italy, mated the value of the bolding about \$135 million.

> "We are oot seeking to buy fur-ther Gucci shares," said Paul Dimitruk, a member of Investcorp's have been feuding for several years, gement committee. "We are certain that our relations with other Gucci shareholders and the current management will be lengthy, stable and harmonious."

"Currently," he added, "we are

Ferrari Sale to Fiat Expected

Reuters
The newspaper said Mr. Ferrari
MILAN — Enzo Ferrari, 90, the would donate funds from the sale ailing founder of one of Europe's to unnamed charities. SpA, according to Italian news re-

ports Tuesday. The Rome-based daily La Repubblica said that Mr. Ferrari had asked Fiat, which already owns 50

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A spokesman in Turin declined

Mr. Dimitruk said Investcorp Chloroquine considered its investment in Gucci TOKYO - Six Japanese

a long-term one. In April, Gucci said that Morgan

Stanley had been snapping up shares on behalf of a mystery buyer. It said the New York investment bank had accumulated a 48 percent stake after buying huge blocks from two family members.

Members of the Gucci family and the company's shareholding structure is clouded by a legal dis-

Fifty percent of the stock is held by court-appointed custodians pending a challenge in a claim by Maurizio Gucci, the company's former chairman, that he inherited those shares from his father. In-vestcorp is closely following the le-gal challenge, Mr. Dimitruk said. "The expectation of Investcorp

is to create with Maurizio Gucci a long-term company strategy once his legal problems are resolved," be

"Investcorp believes absolutely in the independence of the compatrademark, tradition and the highquality reputation of its products and services," the statement said. Investcorp said that Roberto

The Takeda spokesman said the sizes of the awards would depend on individual cases. None of the companies would specify bow much they would

6 Japan Firms

Settle Suits Over

drug companies will pay 4.76

billion yen (\$37.66 million) to

settle cases involving 93 peo-

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WASHINGTON — After a
string of more than 300 legal victories dating back to 1954, the U.S.
tobacca industry, according

By Malcolm Gladwell

tobacco industry appears to be fac-ing the greatest risk yet of losing a product liability suit.

A jury in Newark, New Jersey. began deliberating Tuesday on whether three of the biggest U.S. cigarette makers were liable in the death of Rose Cipollone, a heavy smoker who died of lung cancer in

While a loss in the Cipollone case could further damage the image of an industry already suffering from a poor public perception, analysts say a verdict against the com-panies is unlikely to put so much as a dent in the industry's extraordi-

nary profitability.

This is a business, after all, for which countless obituaries have been written over the past few years. Since 1985, prices of tobacco stocks have fallen 30 percent relative to the rest of the market, because of steady declines in cigarette sales, a U.S. surgeon general who has become increasingly outspoken in his opposition to smoking and threats from Congress that it will raise taxes on cigarenes and ban

industry advertising. But the fact is that the tobacco companies ennsistently turn in earnings on a par with the most profitable of American businesses. For example, Philip Morris Cos., the largest cigarette manufacturer in the United States and a defendant in the suit, reported \$2.7 billion in 1987 profit on tobacco sales of \$7.6 billion.

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Jury Considers Liability

U.S. Tobacco Sector Likely to Weather Risky Suit

NEWARK. New Jersey — The jury that is deciding if three cigarette companies are to blame for a woman smoker's death from lung cancer was briefed Tuesday on the applicable laws.

Judge H. Lee Sarokin of the U.S. District Court read a 72-page charge to the six-member jury that is weighing whether the companies are liable for Rose Cipollone's death at age 58. The jury then retired to consider its verdict.

"You can do one of two things io this case," the plaintiff's lawyer.

Mark Z. Edell. told the jury. "You can tell the tobacco industry it's

O.K. to withhold informacion, it's O.K. to distort information, it's

O.K. to mislead people, it's O.K. to lie to people, it's business as

usual.

"Or you can, as the first jury to see the inner workings of the industry, you can say, 'That's it! We've had enough! This is not acceptable behavior by any industry.' You can put a stop to it in this case," be said.

The suit by Mrs. Cipolloce's widower. Antonio, accuses Liggett Group Inc., Philip Mornis Inc. and Lorillard Inc. of conspiring to mislead consumers on the health hazards of smoking.

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The defense lawyers argued that nothing the companies did or did not do could have persuaded Mrs. Cipollone to quit smoking.

peal - will lead is uncertain. Cur- ing. Domestic cigarette sales have rently there are about 90 suits declined by an annual rate of about pending against the six U.S. cigarette makers. With tougher liability in 1981 at 636.5 billion cigarettes laws oow in place in California and under consideration in Congress, the trend has been toward plaintiffs to drop their suits or not to file at

all against the industry.

A large damage award in the relies Cipollone case could change that, trend. but there is on indication of bow large a sum might be awarded. Experts say that even if tobacco

expected to burt the companies much financially. could represent a legal landmark with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. is oot clear whether a ban would because of the wealth of documen- in New York. He said that most cut into industry sales. tation introduced. Never before tobacco companies had generous

itself against medical evidence de- The biggest threat to cigarette

and falling to 586.4 billion by 1986.

Two ideas being considered by lawmakers - banning advertising by cigarette makers and slapping an even bigger excise tax on cigarettes - could accelerate that

be overestimated. Bills to ban tobacco advertising have been introcompanies do start losing, it is oot duced in Congress but have yet to be given serious consideration. largely because of concerns that such legislation would be a violaf \$7.6 billion.

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> A more serious potential threat, clining business, no one wants to perhaps, is higher excise taxes. In come in, said Diana Temple, a come in, said Diana Tem 1983, after the federal excise tax oo analyst with Salomon Bros. "An :: a pack of cigarettes was raised by The biggest threat to cigarette eight cents, the industry suffered Johnson don't put out a new bran makers, in fact, may not be from one of its worst years in history, of cigarette, its going to be well

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to comment. But Cesare Romiti,

The Italian automobile weekly

Fiat's managing director, said: "If La Repubblica wrote it, perhaps there is some truth to it.

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Gucci, one of the grandsons of

Guccio Gucci, who founded the

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Seoul to Ease Won Limits

SPOUL - South Korea is planning a four-part program to make the won an international currency by gradually easing foreign exchange restrictions, Finance Ministry officials said Tuesday. No timetable has been set for the program, they said, but it will begin by allowing foreigners and South Koreans abroad to open won

accounts in overseas branches of South Korean banks. Press reports said the first stage would begin this year.

The program eventually will lead to a full opening of the stock and capital markets in South Korea, the officials said.

The won has been appreciating rapidly against the U.S. dollar as Washington pushes South Korea to trim its trade surplus. But foreigners wishing to invest in the won have been discouraged.

During the initial stage of the plan, nonresident foreigners and South Koreans living abroad would be able to deposit or withdraw no to 2 million won (\$2,700) in overseas branches of South Korean banks, the officials said. To discourage speculation, the accounts

would be limited to low-interest savings accounts, they added. In the second stage, traders would be able to settle their foreign accounts in won. In the third, use of the won would be allowed for foreign-related capital transactions, such as lending for interest.

In the last stage, foreigners would be able to buy stocks on the domestic markets and float won-denominated bonds, officials said.

Japan's Strong Exports Worry Economists

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TOKYO - Despite recent detrade surplus, a growing number of ances, it means we may not have economists here believe that fur- much progress.

ther improvement can only come if nation's exports more expensive on world markets. Although Japan's merchandise

trade sorphis shrank in April for the 12th consecutive month, to \$6.75 billion from \$7.54 billion a cess of adjustment is slower than year earlier, Japanese and Western economists pointed to what they called worrisome trends in the gen-

erally encouraging numbers.

"From the May report on, the trade surplus is likely to be higher." Ron Napier, an economist with Salomon Brothers Inc., said. "Unless we get a downturn in export volumes or prices or an upturn in imports, we are likely to have some pleasant surprises

Japanese exports have increased in dollar terms between 15 percent and 19 percent since December 1987. The volume of goods shipped abroad has also increased by about 4 percent since last November, ac-Recently, according to many brokers, the midprice luxury mar-

The compound the problem, the rate at which Japan's imports have been rising has slowed. While Japan imported nearly 50 percent more in November 1987 than it did a year earlier, imports in April were up only 31 percent from the previous year's level.

In addition, Japanese exporters are raising their dullar prices. meaning that exports measured m dollars will seem even greater. As a result, most economists

agreed the pace of improvement will be markedly slower and that trade frictions could worsen. "What we have emerging is what

the Japanese call a 'local down-pour' of exports," said Eric Rasmussen, an economist for Jardine Fleming (Securities) Ltd.

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that have not been around before increasingly pessimistic about the — and the United States doesn't trade surplus. A recent article in make them anyway," he said. "But elines in Japan's merchandise. in terms of adjusting the trade bal-

that the volume of goods Japan shipped abroad would increase by Government officials acknowlthe yen rises further, making the edged that the surplus is shrinking 2 percent — a leap of 12.2 percent in dollar terms — in the fiscal year at a reduced pace. Takeshi Obta. the Bank of Japan's deputy governor for international relations, said, "The trade surplus is expected to continue to shrink, but the proers and trading companies. The

> expected. We could be criticized." Although Japan's exports to the United States have been increasing over the past few months, its exports to the rest of the world have 1988. grown much faster —an indication that Japan is moving to shift its export focus away from the United

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with an increase of 29.2 percent

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quoted the ministry as saying. Ja-pan's trade surplus would not fall

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LUXURY: Big U.S. Spenders Seem in a Hurry to Forget the Last Crash For buyers of deluxe housing, ment they thought they had out-

(Continued from Page 1). steady but not exceptional. The rate presents a picture of a resilient lumny marketolace in which concerns about the collapse have been outweighed by longer-term confidence and a devotion to the good

"One man's luxury is another man's necessity," Samuel M. Ehrenbalt, the New York regional commissioner of labor statistics, said. "Some people just have to

have vachts." Mr. Ehrenhalt and other economists said reliable figures on the Several dealers noted, however, demand for huntry goods were hard that the pound's healthier tone to find, because the category was poorly defined and sales informa-

on was difficult to compile. But interviews with dozens of dealers who specialize in luxury items suggested that the pessimism that pervaded their marketplaces immediately after Oct. 19 had been dispelled by strong evidence that buyers remained willing and even eager to part with considerable

wealth for the sake of prestige and The dealers of many high-priced

goods did report an initial period of buyer uncertainty immediately after the crash. Many also suggested that the subsequent boom in buy-ing has not been uniform.

At the same time, in several industries, such as real estate and automobiles, the demand has been strongest at the high end of the price range, with some relative weakness at the lower-price end of the luxury spectrum. For some items, notably foreign automobiles, the demand has also fluctuated because of such external factors as adverse currency rates. Still other types of businesses, such as expensive restaurants and theaters, have faced long-term shifts in demand because of changes in the tax laws that reduced the deductability of

business entertainment expenses. Over all, though, the luxury marketplace seems to have moved strongly upward.

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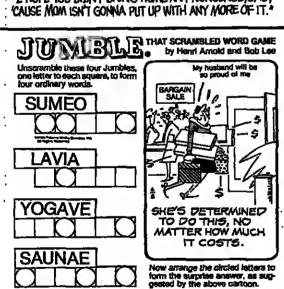
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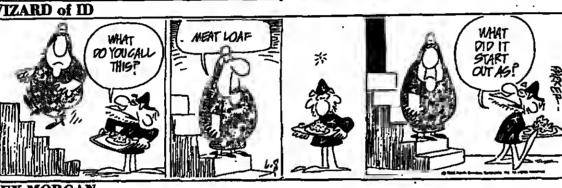
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BOOKS

TRAVELLER

By Richard Adams. 270 pages. \$18.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

R EMEMBER Mr. Ed. U.S. television's talking horse? Ed was an outspoken smart aleck; he read oewspapers and comic books, worried about his health, liked Chinese-modern furniture and spoke out against violence on television. Ed could sing and dance and, devoted as he was to his master, he wasn't above pulling the occasional practical joke on poor

All in all, Ed - or for that matter, his predecessor. Francis the Talking Mule — was a brighter and more amusing fellow than Traveller, the narrator and hero of Richard Adams's latest novel.

Adams, of course, is the man who previously gave us talking bunnies ("Watership Down") and talking dogs ("The Plague Dogs"), and oow, in "Traveller," he attempts to give us a chronicle of the Civil War as seen from the point of view of Traveller, General Robert E. Lee's favorite horse. Apparently the idea came from an observation the general himself once made — that a poet might profitably "dilate upon" Traveller's "sagacity and affection and his invariable response to every wish of his rider. He might even imagine his thoughts through the long night-marches and days of battle through which be has passed."

In an effort to make his narrative sound anthentic. Adams says he bas made Traveller speak in a "Virginian idiom," but the horse unfortunately comes across sounding like a cross between Scarlett O'Hara's black mammy and one of the Waltons. When he's oot worrying about his master's health and well-being-be's busy moralizing or dispensing tired bits of homespun wisdom.

As in Adams's earlier books, the follies of buman beings — especially their penchant for killing one another — are lamented by the ever-so-much-wiser animals. But because he's chosen to base his narrative on historical events, Adams is prevented from creating a fully imagined society among his animals. As a result. Traveller is pretty much confined to commenting on the day-to-day progress of various campaigns.

Solution to Previous Puzzle



No doubt Traveller's account of his wa experiences has been conceived as some sone Bildungsroman: When he leaves for war, he's young, naive horse, no more than a foolish on really; when he returns, several years later, he a veteran campaigner who's witnessed dead and destruction. Unfortunately, neither your Traveller nor old Traveller seems to posses much horse sense: He mistakes his master funeral for a military exercise, and years after Lee's surrender he continues to believe the

South won the war. There's something condescending abou Adams's decision to make Traveller suffe from these delusions. It undermines the hore credibility as a narrator and it makes him or to be not a noble steed but a plain, old fashioned dope — a category usually resent in the author's books, for mere human being

Michiko Kukutani is on the stuff of The v. York Times.

BEST SELLERS

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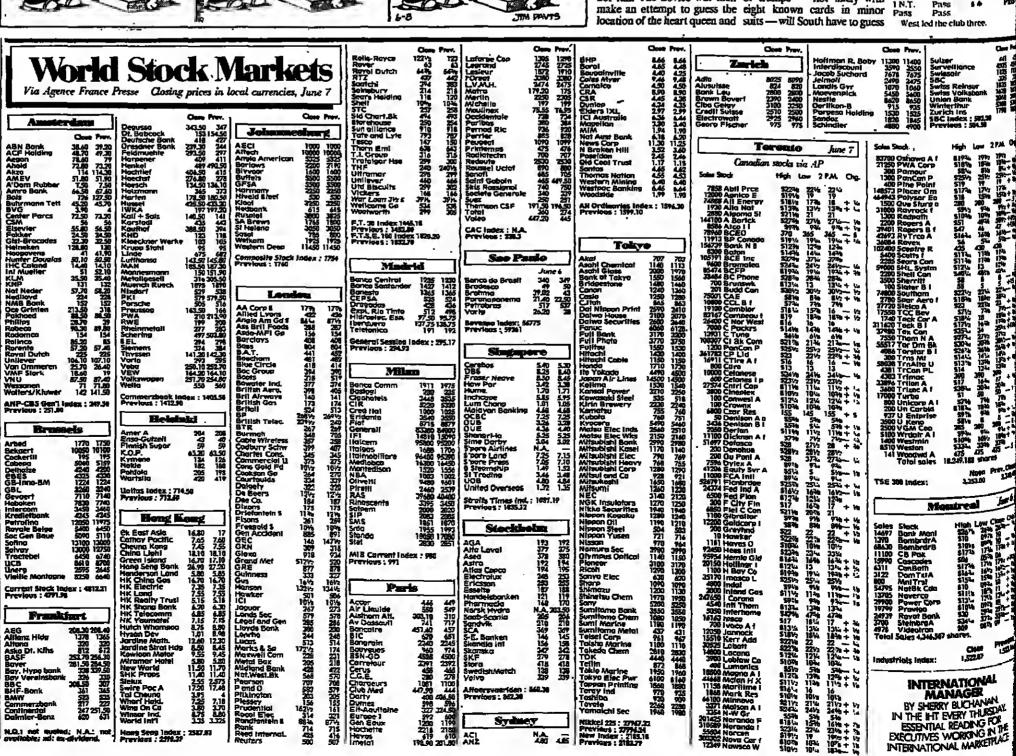
By Alan Truscott

THE Eastern Conference ferently. This player will start knowing that East began will Regional Championships, by playing diamonds and ruff-four of the missing six hears. the focal point of the year for ing the third round, accepting players in New York City, be- the slight risk that West will tel in Manhattan. If a knowl- West's play has shown five edgeable kibitzer at the clubs. South assumes spade edgeable kibitzer at the Easterns should watch the play of the diagramed deal, the observer would be able to judge whether an expert or a novice is at work. Three Rounds of clubs are led against four spades, and South ruffs. The novice, who has learned "cight ever, nine never," will play the top trumps, and feel slightly aggrieved when the queen does not fall. The novice will then make an ettempt to guess the clubs. South assumes spade shortness, leading to the spade are and running the spade is can play another trump and guess in hearts for an overtrick. If West began with a double-ton spade queen, West will experienced when the queen does not fall. The novice will then make an ettempt to guess the

may or may oot guess right. The expert will proceed difgan last week at the Penta Ho- overruff. Remembering that

the hearts. And when that by pens. South will have a the knowing that East began wi

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SPORTS



(32-5) retained his WBC super-lightweight title on a split decision against Harold Brazier (55-8-1).

Europe's Showdown: Beauty, Beastliness

LONDON - "I don't know if spectator sport. we'll win this European champion-

ship, but people will enjoy watch-

starting in West Germany on Fri-day. When the most exciting individual among millions who strive to play soccer makes a promise. First Division and, despite caging you want to be there.

seen Maradona, seen the Moscow State Circus, seen Africans almost reinventing soccer skills.

nament. His 6-foot-4 (1.93-meter) dishing broken beer bottles.

frame, topped by dancing dread
I remain bewildered and angry frame, topped by dancing dread-locks, flows with a stride worth two that the government, having orof most men's. He simply orches-trates beyond normal aspiration.

not the thought of anyone, by fair English Channel.
The thought of anyone, by fair English Channel.
Like the game it hero. Indeed, it has nothing to do liganism is a British invention; it is

The 885,000 people who have tickers for the 15 matches, and hundreds of millions parchiment. dreds of millions watching via tele. an introduction to a sporting occavision, may be subjected to an sion by going on about organized

I am not scaremongering, Listen to Jacques Georges, UEFA's presi-dent, whose job it is to promote wholesome interaction between soccer enthusiasts

The stadiums will have to look like bunkers," be admits, "like fortresses surrounded by police. It is very important we show that European fontball can be staged without violence. It is the first chance we have had since the Heysel Stadium tragedy of 1985."

On May 29th - the third anni-

of England's league season can nents.

ROB HUGHES

around the field and vastly experi-For 12 months nothing has cape enced policing, demented hordes tivated me more than Gullit. I have threatened everyone in their path. A policeman was carried comatose from the scene. An eight-year-

old sucked his thumb in abject ter-Gullit eclipses all. He will rise for while his father fought off louts head and shoulders above this tourmouthing fascist slogans and branmouthing fascist slogans and bran-

dered police-state restrictions on soccer in my country, allows So what frightens me! Certainly known criminals to sail across the Like the game itself, socrer hoo-

a disease transmitted by television.

Yet, in conscience, we dare not

ignore it. For the England-Netherlands confrontation June 15 in Düsseldorf, 1,500 police will be mobilized, many of them wearing not gear.
Their task will be to keep apart
rogues among 28,000 Dutch followers and 8,000 English.
We also worry about our Ger-

man supporters," says police spokesman Ulrich Koch. Some will want to show this is their com-

On May 29th — the third anni-versary of Heysel — I felt renewed Please God that by the end, on shame and despair. Tremors of the June 25, loutishness will not have ghastly day that killed 39 specta- happened and you may dismiss me

on destroying the world's premier the seven other captains have they clean up their acts when big spectator sport.

Anyone who witnessed the close spect the rules, referees and opposition.

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long habits? When did we last see soccer law obeyed, never mind re-

spected? Not at the European Cup final in Stuttgart last month, when PSV Eindhoven (with half the Dutch gled adventure and fouled system-

atically.

Some, taught as children to steal yards at free kicks, might never ing us try."

Sense the potential tragedy brewing
So says Raud Gullit of the Dutch
in West Germany. On May 28, der how 160 players (each country thallenge in the eight-nation finals

Chelsea was relegated from the has a squad of 20) can forsake life
toughness."

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Even attackers, supposedly at the glamorous end of the field, are soured,

If deadlock is breached in Fri-Eindhoven (with half the Dutch day's opening match, the likeliest national team) and Benfica stran-Rudi Völler or ftaly's Giantuca

They call those "professional" Vialli, from Sampdoria, is the fools, and many at the top of the budding superstar among young Vialli, from Sampdoria, is the game are masters of time-wasting. Italians being groomed for the arguing, body checking or down-home-soil World Cup in 1990. Italy right hooliganistic "play." Will demands they purge 1986, when

Stage one, defense, is nearly completed; Italy will be damnably hard to score against. Stage two, the winning and the scoring is sometimes delivered by the opportunistic Vialli.

His countrymen think him worth \$18 million. His Achilles heel is a temper that after a recent "friendly" in Luxembourg ignited when Vialli brawled with a defender who had hounded him.

"f'll kill you, kill you!" Vialli reportedly shouted, A more famous Italian than Vialli may become, the former goal-scorer Gigi Riva. threatened to personally thump Vialli if he did not behave.

As ltaly's loneliest, most exposed striker, no one turned the cheek better than Riva. The West German best equipped to do that is Völler, although Italians might

scorn him. Since his \$4 million transfer to Roma, Völler has been most visible on crutches. A hernia operation on the right side, a thigh operation on the left, a variety of injuries and a sulky disinclination have diminished the player national team manager Franz Beckenbauer calls "the best center-forward in Europe

After his wretched performances lately, even West Germans suspect he is an illusionist,

Beckenhauer, knowing how fast Völler can sprint, how well he heads, how intuitively he senses a half-chance, concludes: "When Rudi wants to play, then he will play." West Germany's \$42,000per-man victory bonus suggests Voller will come out firing on Fri-

All of which recalls the words of one of the finest men of my acquaintance, West Germany's former national manager, Helmut

"We must look at football as we tors and injured 400 increase rather as a stupid Jeremiah, than recede. Instead of mourning and learning, booligans seem bent tertainment, will prevail. He and will be in evidence throughout the European soccer tournament.

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Barkley Stops Hearns in 3d Round to Win WBC Crown

Iran Barkley decked Thomas Hearns twice in the third round Monday night in Las Vegas to win the WBC middleweight championship. Hearns had been pounding the 4-1 underdog when Barkley landed two devastating rights late in the round; Hearns fell backward, rolled to his knees and just beat the count. The challenger then drove a left hook and a right to Hearns's head and landed three more punches before referee Kicharu Siede Support un again and three more punches before referee Kicharu Siede Support un again and the moly Hearns fell through the ropes. Improving to 24-4 with 16 knockouts, Barkley, 28, stopped the only Hearns fell through the ropes. Improving to 24-4 with 16 knockouts, Barkley, 28, stopped the only Hearns fell through the ropes. Improving to 24-4 with 16 knockours, barkiey, 20, suppose man to win world titles in four weight classes (welterweight, junior middle, middle and light-heavy). Hearns, 29, fell to 45-3. On the undercard, Virgil Hill (22-0) kept his WBA light heavy) with a unanimous decision over Ramzi Hassan (25-4) and Roger Mayweather

Johnson the Key as Lakers Try to Repeat as Titlists

By Sam Goldaper

New YORK — And now for NEW YORK — July 18 and the Los Ange-So far in the National Basketball

sociation playoffs, the Detroit stons have figured out the big oblems. They found a way to ice almost 8 points off Michael udan's regular-season average of i points a game, tops in the agne, and to limit the Chicago ulls to 87.6 points a game.

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Can the Pistons do the same kind f job on Johnson and prevent the eat as NBA champions?

who play more of a power game, in

Game 1 of the best-of-seven series. Centers

teams. The 7-foot-2 (2.18-meter)

Laimbeer was to start on Abdul-moved in as Laimbeer's replacemoved was to start on About moved was to start on About moved was no start on About moved ment.

Jabbar but, depending on developments, the 6-10 Rick Mahorn, a

The playing styles of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Laimbeer show as much contrast as their

Abdol-Jabbar, with his famed sky p. to. South will twice held Larry Bird to 35 percent hook, is a classic post-up center, browner that Fas lebooting from the field and took 10 and the 6-11 Laimbeer likes to play and shoot from the outside. He often presents matching problems that force opposing coaches to play an o-10 also plays power forward. James Edwards, who began his pro career as Abdul-Jabbason. Can the Pistone do the coachest of the coache tall then the manuscrimes off his season average as and shoot from the outside. He a power forward against him.

physical power forward, could In The answer to the question of wind up playing the Laker center.

Pat Riley, was to begin Tuesday dangerous, as he proved last June starting against A.C. Green at pow-laker team of individual stars, has night at the Forum in Inglewood, when he scored 32 points in the er forward. Again, contrasting become an outstanding shooter. California. The finesse-oriented Game 6 clincher against the Celt-Lakers, who are best when they are ics. Called by Riley the "most allowed to run, were to oppose the unique athlete who ever walked this more physical and deeper Pistons, earth, "Abdul-Jabbar has averaged

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14.5 points this year in the playoffs, almost 5 fewer than his career average. The 31-year-old Laimbeer is averaging 12.9.

When Abdul-Jabbar rests (or he is relieved by Mychal Thomp-son, who at 6-10 also plays power

The answer to the question of wind up playing the Laker center. thy, the leading playoff scorers for hether or not Los Angeles can Abdul-Jabbar, 41 and in his 17th the Pistons and Lakers, will match cpeat, as promised by its coach, year in the playoffs, can still be up at small forward, with Mahorn

when he scored 32 points in the er forward. Again, contrasting become an outstanding shooter. Game 6 clincher against the Celt-styles. Dantley, who has averaged Learning to use picks well, he is ics. Called by Riley the "most 18.6 points through the Pistons' 15 averaging 19.9 points in the playplayoff games, is a 12-year veteran who has scored most of his more than 20,000 career points posting playing a big man's position. The 6-9 Worthy is a streaker who can fill the lane and score off the break, although he has been hampered by knee problems off and on for much when Riley chooses to run more), of the season. Green and Mahorn are better known for their rebounding and muscle.

bar's backup in 1977, had an out-standing series coming off the Laker counterpart, will not play bench against the Celtics and has against each other. That job will make the counterpart, will not play bench against the Celtics and has against each other. That job will fall to Joe Dumars, who so far

been first-team all-stars and two of the league's most heralded backcourt men. Thomas has never reached Johnson's level of play.

With the aging of Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers have become Johnson's coaches who use a lot of sers and do season, he has led the NBA in assesson, he has led the NBA in assesson as the national distance of the national dist

offs. Dumars is also reaching star Otohuwen. Hou. level, but more for his defense. A drawback for the Pistons is that their guards are small, and Johnson is 6-9. up defenders and shooting free their guards are small, and Johnson throws. At 6-5, he is a small man is 6-9.

The Pistons own one of the

strongest benches in the league. Coach Chuck Daly uses nine men; Riley plays an eight-man rotation. With John Salley and Dennis Rod-man in the lineup in place of Dantley and Mahorn. Detroit is capable of becoming more of a running team. With the Pistons so physical, Riley could choose to give Kart Rambis, a physical 6-8 power forward, more playing time.

In the backcourt, it will basically aspertson, SA. last Friday, he missed only once in Duckworth, Per 10 attempts from the field and Laimbeer, Det.

three-time MVP in the champion-ship round.

Scott, often overlooked on a NBA's two best-dressed coaches.

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Melley and Brian Londy, pitchers.
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FOOTBALL Netheral Postall Leases CRICAGO—Signed Dennis McKinnon, wide receiver, to a series of one-vear contracts. CINCINNATI—Signed Cart Parker, wide

TENNIS

U.S. TENNIS ASSOCIATION—Announce
the resignation of Jana T. Poperty, executi
director and chief operating officer. Norn
Robert J. Gorry acting executive director

Major League Standings

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L—Peno, 2-1 Sv—Andersen (3). HRs—Hous-ton. C.Davis (72). Los Anosies, Gibson (19). Cinchesed 22 sep 28—12 77 1 San Diego 60 989 990— 8 1 3 Browning and Diez: Grant. Sierra (4). Leiber (4), Booker (9) and Sontioso. W—

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Gwynn Spoils Browning's No-Hitter With Single in 9th; Reds Win, 12-0 Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches .SAN DIEGO - Two outs away from a no-hitter acre Monday night, Tom Browning took on a two-

ime batting champion and lost.

Having held the San Diego Padres to three walks and an error through eight innings, Browning retired coberto Alomar on a grounder to third to start the mith. Up came Tony Gwynn, a 422 hitter against him Browning fell behind 3-0 but worked the count to 3-

before Gwynn grounded a single between shortstop

BASEBALL ROUNDUP Dave Concepcion and third baseman Chris Sabo. Browning wound up with his second career one-hitter is the Reds romped, 12-0.
"I sure as heck had no intention of walking him."

said Browning, who one-hit Chicago on June 4, 1986.

That trouble throwing strikes to him all night,"

Taving walked Gwynn the first two times before setting him to fly out. "Once I got behind in the count, is fouled off about four pitches out of the strike zone he gave me every opportunity to get him out."
Said Gwynn: "I couldn't catch up with his pitches

all night. I kept fouling them off. Then I just stuck out Mets 6, Cardinals 2: In St. Louis, Darryl Strawberry drove in four runs with a home run and a single as New York won for the sixth time in seven games against St. Louis this year.

Phillies 5, Expos 4: In Montreal, Lance Partish and Mike Schmidt had two hits and two RBI apiece, and Revin Gross ran his lifetime record against the Expos Astros 19, Dodgers 4: In Los Angeles, Gerald Young, who singled twice and walked four times, scored three runs and stole three bases and Glenn

Davis drove in three runs with a homer and a single as Houston blew out the Dodgers. Red Sox 3, Yankees 2: In the American League, in New York, Mike Greenwell drove in all three runs with a double and home run as Boston ended a four-

same losing streak. Yankee Manager Billy Martin, returning from a three game suspension for abusing umpire Dale Scott, but under the threat of ejection if he came out to argue a call, stayed out of sight throughout the game. He Sent pitching coach Art Fowler to remove pitcher Hippolito Pena in the seventh, and when Gary Ward Sounded out to end the sixth on a close play, Martin and not respond to the prompting of the crowd.

Afterward, however, he said his promise to stay in the dugout was good for only one game — and that he plans to sue the umpires' association. "They have no tight to tell me how to do my job," said Martin. "It's a internation there will be some dead egos."

Internation there will be some dead egos."

Mariners 2. Branch association. "They have no dead bodies, but there will be some dead egos."

became the last major league team to shut out an two bases to help Jose Guzman survive three errors Opponent this year.
Royals 2, Athletics 6: In Kansas City, Missouri, the fourth time this year.



Yankee Manager Billy Martin: "It's a war."

Frank White singled in both runs in the second inning, making a winner of Steve Farr, who filled in for the ailing Floyd Bannister. It was Farr's first victory as a

starter since Sept. 6, 1985.
Orioles 5, Tigers 2: In Baltimore, Cal Ripken broke out of a monthlong slump with four hits, including a three-run homer, and scored three runs as the Orioles registered their second home victory against Detroit in the last three seasons. Ripken had gone 14-for-89 since

May 9, dropping his average from .316 to .239. Indians 6, Blue Jays 3: In Cleveland, Brook Jacoby had three hits and drove in two runs for the Indians, who scored two runs in the sixth on balks by Mark Eichhorn and another on a bases-loaded hit batsman Twins 9, White Sox 4: In Chicago, Tim Laudner hit two home runs and Kirby Puckett drove in three runs

there will be some dead egos."

Rangers 6, Angels 4: In Arlington, Texas, Oddibe
Mariners 2, Brewers ik: In Seattle, the Mariners
McDowell had two hits, drove in two runs and stole and two uncarned runs. Guzman went the distance for

with a two-run homer and tie-breaking double for

along the playoff route has held be Michael Cooper for the Lakers Cummings, with Jeff Malone of the Washington and Vinnie Johnson for the Pistons. Adrian Dantley and James WorBullets, Jordan and Dennis JohnCooper can do more things — play
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som of the Celtics in check. Thomas defense, shoot and rebound. Johnson of the Celtics in check. Thomas will play Byron Scott.

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SIDELINES

Mariners Dismiss Manager Williams SEATTLE (UPI) — The Scattle Manners fired Manager Dick Williams late Monday and named first-base coach Jimmy Snyder as his interim replacement. Ozzie Virgil, the third-base coach, was also dismissed.

The shakeup was announced in the wake of criticism of Williams by a number of Mariner players. The team is 24-33, in sixth place and 15

games out of first place in the American League West.
Williams, 59, had managed Boston, Oakland, California, Montreal and San Diego before taking over in Seattle in 1986; his Mariner teams went 157-192, including a franchise best 78-84 last season. His 21-year record of 1,569-1,451 made Williams the second winningest active manager behind Detroit's Sparky Anderson.

Jailed Rider Piggott Stripped of OBE LONDON (AP) - Lester Piggott, the former jockey who is in prison

for tax invasion, has been stripped of the Order of the British Empire estowed on him by the queen. Monday's directive came from Queen Elizabeth II on the recommendation of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, said spokesmen for both. "It's not automatic,... but in every known case where the recipient of an honor has received a prison sentence, the honor has been forfeited," said

a Thatcher spokesman. Piggott, 11 times Britain's top rider, was given the award "for important services rendered to the empire" in 1975. He retired as a jockey in 1985 after riding 5,000 winners, including 29 winners in Britain's five thoroughbred classics. Piggott, 52, was sentenced last October to a three-

year term for tax evasion. Coach Fitch Axed by Rockets of NBA

HOUSTON (UPI) - Bill Fitch, who coached the Houston Rockets to the National Basketball Association finals in 1986, was fired late Monday after a season in which he was repeatedly criticized for his team's inconsistent play. He had three years remaining on his contract. Fitch made a blockbuster trade in December, sending center Ralph

Sampson to Golden State for center Joe Barry Carroll and guard Eric Floyd. The Rockets went 20-8 immediately thereafter, but finished the year at 46-36, fourth in the Midwest Division, and lost to Dallas in the first round of the playoffs. In 18 seasons (including stints with Cleveland and Boston), Fitch had a coaching record of 762-713. His Celtics beat Houston for the league title

in 1981; his Rockets lost to Boston in the 1986 championship series. **Uuotable**

 Evelyn Ashford, saying she will concentrate on the 100 meters for the Seoul Olympics: "If you win the 100, it means you're the world's fastest three errors woman. If you win the 200, it means you're a good 200 runner." (LAT) distance for • Golfer Tom Kite, on his play in the early 1980s: "I was boring — I was so damn good it was monotonous. God, that was fun." (WP)

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OBSERVER

Exorcising Exercisers

By Russell Baker

EW YORK - People are Nmounturizing their faces. Yes, that is one of the many fascinating things that are happening in America. Face moisturizing. They do it with moisturizing cream. Sometimes with meisturizers.

People are using exercisers, too. All over America. Exercisers. Sometimes spelled exercizers. Is it not a wonderful country? A land where you can moisturize, then excroise. (Or exercize if your spelling taste is bourgeois. I And never have to leave the house!

That's right. Exercises and moisturizer are bedside phenomena in

American doctors, true, have lost the bedside manner since they stopped making house calls, but for

Plus, as demonstrated above, we mean: skis, poles, the whole bit. now have "plus" to put more pep into sentences. Remember when you wanted to talk about wine and roses, but it was just too boring because all you had to link the wine with the roses was "and"? Those tiresome old days are gone

now that we have "plus," Now those days are days of wine plus Plus you know what else? Lots

more pep in Bible prose. Example: "In the beginning God created the heaven plus the earth. "Plus the earth was without form, plus void: plus darkness was upon the face of the deep. Plus the spirit of God moved upon the face

of the waters. Plus God said, Let there be light: plus there was light." Plus cetera.

"But can I moisturize while I

exercise** you ask. Nothing is easier. You can let the moisturizer do its work plus let the exerciser make you do its work plus never have to leave your bedroom. Exorcism. You are thinking exoreism. You are thinking, suppose you are possessed by a demon. You are thinking: "Can I be exorcised

while simultaneously using my ex-erciser and moisturizing my face? Thanks to dezens of best-selling books plus movie smasheroos. more Americans fear demonie possession than acute appendicitis, What could be more natural than

Many Americans have tried this three-in-one timesaver and report excellent results. Mr. K. O'B. of Denver, for instance, was arrested by Treasury agents recently for selling time without a federal tax

be had run ont of space to store it in

siana, on the other hand, had a terrifying experience.

"Well. I got exorcised neat as you please and got off the ski exer-ciser and headed for the mirror to check my moisturizer's progress when — wham! — I canght this ski pole right in the back of the neck. and turning around to see what was going on, I saw the whole exerciser coming at me and talking terrible

"Quickly identifying this as the obscenities of either the evil god Belial or that filthy minded Baal, I knew in a flash what had happened. I had been exorcised all right, but my demon had now possessed my

Mrs. B.H. locked the possessed exerciser inside until she could locate an exerciser exorcist.

moisturizing and exercising."
fmagine the borror when the

Such is one woman's story of a modern American attempt to save time. The moral: Keep the moisturizer away from your exerciser.

millions of Americans wanting to save time by being exorcised while moisturizing on their exercisers?

By getting exorcised while simultaneously moisturizing and exercising, he had saved so much time that

Mrs. B.H. of Baton Rouge, Loui-

"I was saving time one morning by moisturizing my face and getting exorcised on my exercise ma-chine," she writes. "It is one of every loss there is a gain. Like the bedside exerciser, plus the bedside you the feeling you're skiing in your bedroom if you know what I

"Which is not an easy kind of exorcist to locate," she writes. "In fact, it took so long that I used up all the time I'd saved by getting exorcised simultaneously with my

bedroom was finally unsealed. The possessed ski machine had amused itself in her absence by applying her moisturizer to itself. Before it could be exoreised, it broke for the door, slalomed down the steps and was arrested for flirting without a license with boys on a streetcorner.

New York Times Service

Best-Selling Rybakov: 'I Can Talk Like Stalin'

By Kevin Klose Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — By any American measure of relebrity. Analoli Rybakov is an unlikely icon. He is 77, an artifact of a man, rooted by memories in a past that millions once thought steelworker, or a tugboat captain. he is as plainspoken as a tank commander - which he once

For years, he made a comfortable living as a popular author of Soviet children's stories and adult fiction. But now, 54 years after he was sent into Siberian exile, 45 years after he began writing, and more than 20 years after Soviet authorities first approved it, then withdrew the approval, Ryba-kov's autobiographical novel of the Stalinisi 1930s, "Children of the Arbat" has become a best seller in the Soviet Union.

"Children" has sold 2.4 million copies in Soviet hardback editions, and there are plans for 3.5 million paperbacks. American and foreign publishers have spent big hard-currency sums for the novel, which seems headed for international best-seller lists.

The English-language hard-back of "Children" has just been published in the United States by Little, Brown, which paid \$100,000 for rights last year, and upped the first printing to 125,000 to meet booksellers' advance de-

To Rybakov, who was punished for nothing as a young man and then made to wait more than half a century to tell his tale, the appeal of his novel to his countrymen is comprehensible in terms that sound uniquely — disturb-ingly — Russian. "We are not a because he didn't want to publish democracy. Our only source of true information has always exclusively been literature. . . . For us literature has been the communicator of truth, the way to find out the truth."

During a two-week promotion and lecture tour along the U.S. "I was writing about the '30s. East Coast, Rybakov and his wife, and the '30s without Stalin made Tanya, have been a hig hit, al- no sense. In the novel, he pushed

young American (ranslator, Anthony Richter, the language barri-

er tumbled down. "Children of the Arbat" recaptures a painful past, telling the incomplete fates of a group of dead and buried. Built like a young Muscovites who grew up together in the 1930s in the Arbat. one of the capital's historic

While some American review-ers have faulted the novel's rueful moralizing, its simple style and symmetry, the book has entered Soviet intellectual and emotional life as no other novel since Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," the publishing event of the last Soviet attempt at truth-telling, more than 25 years ago.

The yarn, like the author, is straightforward: The most sym-pathetic of the characters, Sasha Pankratov, suffers the most: the least sympathetic, Yuri Sharok, suffers the least.

In between, and at every turn, there is Stalin. In chapters that cut across the lives of the young people. Rybakov imagines conversations between Stalin and his Kremlin henchmen. Rybakov's Stalin, with his sinister "yellow eyes," his ambiguous threats and impenetrable silences, fills the book with a suffocating presence.

It didn't start that way, Rybakov said in a recent interview. The first version of the book contained only two chapters about Stalin, Set for publication in 1964 the book was shelved after Leonid Brezhnev came to power and began rolling back the anti-Stalinist reforms of Nikita Khrushchev. anything about Stalin . . . he wanted everything kept quiet. So f worked on other things books, film scripts, television sce-narios." And he revised "Chil-dren." As he did, Stalin's presence

though neither speaks English. everything else out of the way. As they were accompanied by a The more I wrote, the more he

"How did I know about Stalin? I am a writer. A writer has got to know everything about the things he writes of. What exactly did I know? I read all the newspapers, I read all his speeches, all the meetings which were held in his name. I have the stenograms of all the legal proceedings. I talked with many people who knew Stalin or were part of his circle.

"I can talk like Stalin, think like him, I know how he expresses himself, his turn of phrase, how be repeats himself. I studied him a long time, I put myself in his

For centuries a street of small shops and apartments, the Arbat is now a pedestrian mall, the innovation of Boris Yeltsin, the hard-ebarging Moscow party chief who got ousted months ago for sins of zealotry. Rybakov was born in 1911 at No. 51 Arbat ("an eight-story building that will last a long time").

"There is no other street that so concentrates every epoch of the history of Moscow." Rybakov says with relish. "All my heroes grew up on the Arbat. My children's books take place there. The Arbat is an ancient street, the road from the Kremlin to Smolensk to Poland and to Europe, before St. Petersburg was built. The Arbat divided the city into

"If you looked out at the city from the Kremlin, the nobility lived on the left of the Arbat the princes, the counts, all those of noble rank. On the right, lived all the people who served the aris-

"And now the houses of the party hierarchy are being built to the left of the Arbat, where the aristocracy used to live."

Rybakov, who grew up in an intellectual family and spoke French and Russian at home, studied engineering in college. Like his protagonist, Sasha Pankratov, he was arrested on charges

Anatoli Rybakov wrote long-delayed "Children of the Arbat."

of political impurity and sent into ly, scientifically, socially and in Siberian exile in a hamlet on the the standard of living. I believe Angara River, far to the east of the capital. In bringing Sasha to life, Rybakov revisited the hamlets of his exile, and "Children" evokes their gritty weave of hardi-hood, dissolution, disorder and They were afraid to make deci-

Unlike Solzhenitsyn, Rybakov believes in the perfectibility of Marxism-Leninism, endorses the Revolution and backs Gorbachev's perestroika.

In Rybakov's view, it is not simply a matter of economic re-form, but of dealing with Stalin, who consolidated sole power in 1934, as "Children of the Arbat" ends, and ruled tyrannically for the next 19 years, a tumultuous time of purges, death camps, war,

"Our country had begun to fall

the reasons for this lie in the 1930s, when Stalin created an atmosphere of terror in the country. People became afraid to think for sions independently, or take risks, without which progress is impos-

"So there must be psychological perestroika. People have got to learn to think freely, speak freely, act freely. It's a buge, difficult job and a very long one. But we have no other choice. So we have to settle accounts with those times.

"Now people have begun to speak what they want, to write what they want. The novel played a big role in that. They saw that someone had written everything, had spoken the truth and that

PEOPLE

5,000 Join Kennedys At a Service for Robert

About 5,000 people joined the Kennedy family at the grave of Robert F. Kennedy for a sunset "Mass in joyful remembrance" of the senator who was slain 20 years ago, just after his victory in the California presidential primary. This was the first time that the family has opened to the public its annual memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery, held near where his brother, John F. Kennedy, the 35th president, is buried. Ethel Kennedy, the senator's widow, and their 10 surviving children took part in the service.

Isabelle Adjani, who last year de-nied on television rumors that she had AIDS, has received 2.25 million francs (about \$430,000) in an ont-of-court settlement from a French magazine that revived the numors, according to the daily Le Monde. A court earlier had prohib-ited distribution of the new weekly Aujourd'hui Madame, and then or-dered its seizure when 1.4 million spite the order. The court said that, although the article seemed to be in defense of Adjani, "the essential purpose was to revive rumors" about the actress's health, in what it termed a "singularly hypocritical" invasion of privacy.

With cheers, tears and flowers, Dame Ninette de Valois - dancer, choreographer, teacher and founder of Britain's Royal Ballet was honored at a gala 90th-birthday celebration at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. A capacity audience of nearly 2,000 friends, colleagues and admirers, including Queen Elizabeth II, Princess Margaret and Dame Margot Fonteyn, sang "Happy Birthday" when Dame Ninette, her snowy hair swept up in the customary bun, appeared on stage. Tickets cost up to \$1,400 a seat, with proceeds earmarked for a new building for the Royal Ballet School, which Dame Ninette also helped found. The program featured works by Sir Kenneth MacMillan, John Cranko, David Bintley and Sir Frederick Ashton, all known for their work with the Royal Ballet. The highight was Act 3 of Dame Ninette's 1939 staging of "Sleeping Beauty," with the company's youngest prin-cipal dancer, Maria Ahneida, 23, and Rudolf Nureyev, who began dancing with the company in 1962.

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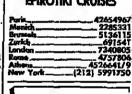
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